DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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URGE GROWING OF LEGUMES

BOTH LAND AND LIVESTOCK NEED IT, SPEAKERS SAY.

FARM WEEK TO CLOSE

Four-Day Program Ends This Afternoon.—This Section Declared Best for Alfalfa.

The importance of legumes and their place in crop rotation were explained this morning at the auditorium of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, beginning the last day of the four-day program of Farmers Week, by Prof. C. A. Helm and Prof. M. F. Miller, of the crops and soils departments of the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

This section of Missouri, and Nodaway county in particular, are more adapted to the growing of alfalfa than any other part of Missouri, Mr. Helm told his audience, and said, "You men here no doubt know more about growing alfalfa than I or any other person who might come here."

Mr. Helm's subject was "Alfalfa Culture," which he took up first by telling of the different varieties. Alfalfa is a hay crop, he pointed out, and can't be considered as a pasture crop, although many farmers use it as such to good advantage. It depends upon the individual farmer's situation whether he should use it for pasture or as only a hay crop. While this section of the state is blessed with an abundance of blue grass, the speaker declared this is one of the worst enemies of alfalfa.

The varieties of alfalfa mentioned by Mr. Helm were: Common, Grimm, Baltic, Dakota No. 12, Cossack and Peruvian, sometimes known as "hairy alfalfa." There is no way to tell the varieties of alfalfa by the seed, and as this section does not produce much, the farmers must depend upon Kansas and northern section for their alfalfa seed.

Hardiness Important.

Hardiness of alfalfa is a most important factor to be considered in the northern sections, but here in Missouri the hardiness of the legume is not so important. However, Mr. Helm said what must be found out for certain in buying alfalfa seed is the source. The best practice is to obtain alfalfa seed from northern sections, as this will insure alfalfa of hardy nature.

Grimm is the standard or hay alfalfa, the speaker said, but it is only slightly superior to the common alfalfa, and as far as Nodaway county is concerned, Mr. Helm said it made little difference in the results obtained if the common variety is sown.

He said he had heard from reliable sources that there is likely to be a scarcity of alfalfa seed next fall and he advised buying the fall seed now, as there is almost certain to be an increase in the price of the seed. Mr. Helm told the farmers to beware of the Peruvian strain, as it is a Southwestern strain and will winter-kill north of the Missouri River.

The things to take note of in buying alfalfa seed are source, germination, and amount of weeds in the seed, he asserted, adding that many alfalfa failures can be laid directly to low germination.

The question was raised whether it would pay the farmer who has not time to investigate the source of the seed and determine the germination, to pay a premium on Dakota No. 12 or Grimm and be sure of good seed. To this Mr. Helm said if these factors were assured it might be profitable to pay the premium rather than be doubtful on the common alfalfa seed at a lower price.

Three Crops Enough.

The problem of when to cut the alfalfa was brought up for discussion with the opinion given that three crops a year will suffice. By not cutting the last crop late in the fall, better crops in after years are assured. Let the alfalfa get five to seven inches growth to prevent winter killing, the speaker advised.

If the land is sweet and stock kept off, there is no reason why a stand should not continue for ten to twelve years, he said. Regarding the pasturing of alfalfa, this tends to introduce weeds in the crop.

Among the means of reviving a stand, one is discing the crop so it will stool. However, this is only a temporary measure, Mr. Helm said. Alfalfa should be cultivated after it is

(Continued on page 4).

Young People Hold a Meeting Sunday

District Council Sponsors Program at First Christian Church Sunday Night.

The district council of young people is sponsoring a meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the First Christian Church, to which all young people are invited.

Miss Harriett Miller is to be in charge. Harold Braun will be the song leader, assisted by Miss Gertrude Wray at the piano.

The program follows:

Violin solo, Merle Williams.
Scripture, Doris Snodgrass.
Prayer, Vernon Barrett.
Piano solo, Millred Stussie.
Discussion, "What is it in Jesus that attracts young people," in charge of Miss Anna Mae Holt.
Song.
Benediction.

HIGHWAY 27 IS SURVEYED

STATE MEN AT WORK THIS WEEK NORTH OF PICKERING.

NO RAILWAY CROSSING

Route as at Present Staked Out Would Intersect Iowa Road on West of Track.

A force of surveyors for the Missouri highway commission has been at work this week staking out highway No. 27 from the end of the pavement, southwest of Pickering, toward the Iowa line.

The route the surveyors have staked out at this time goes north from the pavement nearly a quarter of a mile, then angles northeast across the Ervin Neal and J. L. Neal farms and the T. N. Kelly tract, coming into the north and south road about one-fourth mile north of the Pickering School.

The route goes north on that road past the Dr. Wallis and Omer Strong farms until just north of E. O. Gray's, where it angles north east to the Rail road right-of-way near the river bridge. From there it follows the railroad toward Hopkins, keeping on the west side of the track to intersect the Iowa road, which is reported as having been surveyed from Bedford to the Missouri-Iowa line on the west side of the railway.

While other surveys may be made before the route is finally selected, this route has an advantage over other proposed routes in that it does not cross the railway, thus eliminating the danger of grade crossings, or the expense of a viaduct for an overhead crossing.

Dr. Heryford in Practice 42 Years

Today Is Anniversary of Graduation of Local Physician.—In County Continuously.

Dr. W. B. Heryford of Maryville was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Keokuk, Ia., forty-two years ago today and has practiced his profession in this county since April 9, 1886. After graduation Dr. Heryford commenced his practice at Pickering with Dr. W. M. Wallis, Sr. Since that time he has lived continuously in this county.

Despite Years, Cars Still Give Service

Seven Veterans on License List at C. of C.—Skidmore Man Owns 1910 Velie.

Cars may come and cars may go, but some cars go on forever.

Seven old automobiles which have given good service for fourteen to eighteen years have been licensed through the Maryville Chamber of Commerce to run during 1928.

The car on the list which has given the greatest number ow years of service is a Velie 4 touring, the property of Everett V. Cook of Skidmore. The car is eighteen years old.

There are two cars sixteen years old. They are a Hudson truck owned by J. A. Riggs of Graham, and a Ford touring car which is the property of Arthur Vanpelt of Burlington Junction.

Two cars claim fifteen years of wear and tear. Lester Aeklin of Graham owns a Ford roadster, and J. E. Snyder of Barnard a Ford touring.

Ovie Jones of Elmo owns a Ford touring fourteen years old, and August A. Neuffer of Skidmore owns one of the same model and same age.

ONE OF BEST 23 COLLEGES

PRESIDENT LAMKIN EXPLAINS RATING OF LOCAL SCHOOL.

AT TOP OF CLASS A

Of 175 Teacher Training Institutions in U. S., Only a Few Are in First Group.

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College here has had the distinction of being rated with the first twenty-three teachers colleges in the United States by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, President Uel W. Lamkin of the College said this morning upon his return from the meeting of the Association in Boston.

In explaining the rating, President Lamkin said that there are 175 teachers colleges in the United States. Eighty of these have made application to be rated by the association on the basis of standards adopted at the Dallas, Tex., meeting last year and slightly altered at the Boston meeting last week. On the basis of these standards sixty-three of the schools have been given a rating.

Within Class A three groupings have been made, according to the above standards. Twenty-three schools have been placed in the highest Class A grouping and the College here is among the twenty-three. Twenty institutions have been placed in the second grouping and twenty in the third grouping.

Others May Raise Rating.

The requirements are such, Mr. Lamkin said, that many schools may raise their rating by September of this year. All of the teachers colleges in Missouri were given the general Class A rating.

Mr. Lamkin also attended the banquet of the Country Life conference in New York and the meetings of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association in Boston. He paid a visit to the Bridgewater, Mass., Normal school, the oldest normal school in the United States.

L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of schools here, and Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent, also attended the Boston meeting and are expected home in the morning. Miss Edith A. Barnard, dean of women of the College, is spending the week-end with her mother in Ipsilanti, Mich., and is expected to return to Maryville next week.

Red Cross Discusses Social Worker Again

Meeting to Be Called Later to Consider Proposal—Month's Expenses $54.10.

Plans for employing a social worker were further discussed at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Nodaway County chapter of the American Red Cross at the city hall last night.

A called meeting will be held later to consider the matter, it was announced. The members who attended the meeting last night were Mrs. W. F. Chaves, Mrs. Mamie Clardy, Mrs. Fern Crull, Roy Lippman and Dr. C. V. Martin.

Mrs. Crull, secretary of the chapter, reported nine calls to nearby towns.

The month's expenses amounted to $54.10, leaving a balance of $1,188.95. Included in February expenses were:

$14 for materials for layettes.
$3.00 garage rent.
$2.60 office incidentals.
$25.00, Mrs. Crull's salary.
$9.50 to National Red Cross (National chapter's quota of money from nineteen membership fees).

Seven Young Women Take Teacher Exams

Seven persons were taking the regular teachers examinations today at the State Teachers College for first, second and third grade certificates conducted by Mrs. L. G. Somerville. The examinations will continue tomorrow. Those taking the examinations are: Thelma Jackson, Barnard; Hazel Sharp, Parnell; Mrs. Ruth Eads, Maryville; Arlyiene Wolcut, Elmo; Helen Russell, Elmo; Flossie Tanner, Burlington Junction; Mrs. Pearl Meek, Burlington Junction.

Cremations Increase in Britain.

London, March 2.—Sixteen British crematoria held 3,266 cremations during 1927. This represents an increase of 389, or 13,52 per cent over 1926.

LIQUOR USED IN DEBATE ON HOUSE FLOOR

Congressional "Dries" Protest Demonstration by Opponent of Poisonous Denaturants.

Washington, Mar. 2.—Liquor was brought into the U. S. Capitol openly today for the first time since the Volstead Act became effective, when an exhibition was staked on the House floor by Representative Sirovich, Democrat, New York.

When the House met, members saw on a table at the front of the chamber a row of bottles carried in by Sirovich, a physician, to demonstrate that chemicals can be put into liquor without making it poisonous.

Sirovich opposes the present denaturants used by the government saying they are too harmful to the drinker.

A controversy followed between wets and drys as to whether Sirovich should be allowed to make his demonstration.

The House dry leader, Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan, made a point of order against the demonstration and wets took up the challenge.

THE MOVIES UNDER FIRE

"GUTTER THRILLS" CHARGED BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE.

MONOPOLY IS DENIED

Representatives of Film Industry Defend Block Booking, Condemned by Brookhart.

Washington, Mar. 2.—The motion picture industry is "defiling literature" and selling "gutter thrills," Canon William Chase of Brooklyn, superintendent of the national reform federation, told the Senate interstate commerce committee today.

Chase urged adoption of the Brookhart Bill for government regulation of the industry, on which the committee was to complete hearings this afternoon.

E. A. Schiller, representing Loew's theatres, one of the large companies charged by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Ia., with an attempt to monopolize the movie industry, was to testify in opposition to the measure.

C. E. Williams, secretary of the motion picture theatre owners' association of Nebraska, the last witness of yesterday's hearing, testified that block booking, one of the practices Brookhart's bill seeks to outlaw, is the salvation of producers and distributors alike.

Full Program for $9.

"We are able to buy a full program for $9.00," he told the committee, "by taking a complete service from one company. Often we get pictures at this price only thirty days after they have been exhibited in first run theatres."

Williams said distributors of motion pictures are more than fair to the small independent exhibitors. Regulatory legislation is entirely unnecessar, he said, and passage of the Brookhart Bill would jeopardize the entire industry.

Brookhart was to be allowed one hour for rebuttal testimony before the hearing is closed.

Violin Contest Is Held at College H. S.

Orchestra Plays at Assembly; Shorthand Race at Morning Class.

A violin contest between the two literary societies at the College High School was held at assembly this morning. Kathryn Lewis won first place and Wilma Lewis won second. Other contestants were Helen Winnell and Robert Lawrence. Judges were Merle Williams and Miss Audrey Stiwalt.

The College High School orchestra played at assembly also under the direction of H. O. Hickernell.

A piano contest was held at assembly last week when Lucille Leeson won first place and Jessie Snodderly won second.

A shorthand contest was held this morning before assembly. Lora Belle Pittsenbarger and Marie Horn were winners. They competed against Helen Holt and Eldora Nichols. Miss Ludema Tannehill conducted the contest and the judges were Miss Margaret Franken and Dean Johnson.

The literary societies at the college have not chosen names yet.

BILLIONS IN TELEPHONES

A. T. & T. IS UNITED STATES' BIGGEST CORPORATION.

OUTRANK U. S. STEEL

308,911 Persons Work for It, and 423,580 Own Stock, Which Earns $11.76 a Share.

New York, March 2.—The United States, richest of all nations, has produced its first four-billion dollar corporation.

The annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., made public today, places that corporation at the head of all other industrial concerns in this country.

Second to the A. T. & T., is the United States Steel Corporation, with assets of nearly $2,500,000,000. Next in order, all in the billion dollar class, come Southern Pacific Railroad, Pennsylvania Lines, New York Central Railroad, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Pacific Railroad, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

The A. T. & T., established its lead through a combination of its individual worth and that of the Bell Telephone System, of which it owns 93 per cent. A. T. & T. assets as of Dec. 31, 1927 are listed at $1,949,690,057, and assets of the Bell System at $3,457,467,311.

Has Many Stockholders.

Other respects in which the A. T. & T. is first include:

Employes—At the end of 1927 the company had on its payroll 308,911 persons, enough to populate a city the size of Columbus, Ohio.

Stockholders—423,580, more than half of whom owned from one to ten shares each. (The Ford Co., has only three stockholders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and their son, Edsel.)

Amount of stock—10,932,429 shares.

Earnings—$128,614,000 in 1926 ($11.76 a share).

Dividends—$9 a share since 1921 and never less than $7.50 a share in the last 46 years. In 1927 dividends totaled $97,379,000.

Behind this vast achievement lies much of the romance of America's industrial growth, the conquering of mountain and plain by the men who went to string up the first of the telephone and telegraph lines of its subsidiary, the Bell System. The A. T. & T. owns 56,822,895 miles of wire, the equal in length of 236 lines from here to the moon.

Leases Press Wires.

Although the company's chief source of revenue is from telephones, it also makes millions of dollars annually by leasing wires to press associations, newspapers and brokers. The wires on which this dispatch was delivered to newspapers through the country are leased from the A. T. & T. by the United Press.

The company's report says that at the end of 1927 it was operating 18,356,000 telephones and that during the year 20,145,421,995 calls were made, a daily average of 55,195,677.

In the last five years the A. T. & T. has spent $1,800,000,000 on improvements, additions and replacements. In the next five years it expects to spend two billion dollars in the same way.

Reviewing some of the company's achievements in 1927, the report says that its scope has been widened to include trans-Atlantic radio telephony, television, extension of telephone service to Mexico and Continental Europe and transmission of pictures across the Atlantic by radio.

Has 31 Officials.

New York, March 2.—America's largest corporation, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is operated by a president, Walter S. Gifford, eleven vice-presidents and nineteen directors.

Among the directors are George F. Baker, dean of Wall Street bankers, Daniel Willard, president of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and David F. Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. H. B. Thayer is chairman of the board.

Reapportionment of House Recommended

Washington, March 2.—Reapportionment of the House of Representatives by 1931 to become effective in 1933, was recommended to the House today by its census committee in reporting favorably a compromise measure.

Dirigible Over U. S. Territory on Return

The Los Angeles Nears Completion of 4,320-Mile Journey With Only Two Stops.

Charleston, S. C., March 2.—The dirigible Los Angeles circled Charleston shortly after noon today on its way home from Cuba to Lakehurst, N. J.

Washington, March 2.—The navy dirigible Los Angeles was heading northward along the Atlantic coast early today on a return flight from Cuba to its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.

The giant craft, with 40 men aboard, left Guanacayabo Bay yesterday forenoon, passed over Havana about 5 p. m., and reported itself just east of Jacksonville, Fla., at 7:50 a. m., during its flight across Florida the dirigible made little more than 38 miles an hour.

At this speed the Los Angeles would not arrive at Lakehurst before tonight.

On reaching Lakehurst, it will have completed in little more than five days, a flight of more than 4,320 miles, with stops only at Panama and Cuba.

THREE-SIDED IN CALIFORNIA

FIGHT AMONG REED, SMITH AND McADOO LOOMS.

MISSOURIAN'S HAT IN

Senator Is First to Make Formal Declaration.—Accuses Coolidge of "Misfeasance."

Los Angeles, Mar. 2.—A three-cornered face between William G. McAdoo, Senator James A. Reed and Gov. Al Smith for California's 26 votes at the Democratic convention in Houston loomed today.

Senator Reed yesterday signed a formal declaration announcing that he was a candidate in the California presidential primary of May 1. The action was the Missouri Senator's first open avowal of his candidacy, although his name already has been entered in the Wisconsin primary.

Governor Al Smith of New York also was expected to file in the California primary and although McAdoo will not be a candidate, it was considered probable that his followers would seek an uninstructed delegation for the national convention.

Senator Reed's declaration was followed by a sensational attack upon President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

Before a crowd of more than 3,000 Democrats, Reed acused President Coolidge of "Misfeasance in office."

Reed was denouncing the President for failure to lend the powers of the administration during the senate's investigation of naval oil frauds.

Pausing in the middle of his address the Missourian declared:

"I charge President Coolidge with misfeasance in office.

"The President failed to act when he should have acted. His failure to do his duty when called upon is as bad as acting wrongly when you should act rightfully."

Turning to Herbert Hoover, Reed launched into a bitter attack against the secretary, based on his service as food administrator during the World War.

"Herbert Hoover arbitrarily, illegally and almost feloniously fixed the price of wheat," Reed charged.

"He forced American farmers to sell at the 'Hoover level' and buy at the 'world level.'"

Anti-Hoover Forces Win in Kansas City

Control of County Convention Still in Doubt, However—Manipulation to Decide.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 2.—The Republican primary yesterday, developing a rivalry unknown since 1920, resulted in a victory for the Curtis-Dawes-Lowden coalition, but left control of the county convention next Monday in doubt. Both Curtis and Hoover managers were claiming a majority of the delegates.

Observers agreed the manipulation of the managers before the convention will decide the issue—whether the fifth district's (Jackson County) two delegates to the national convention will be Hoover or Curtis men.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyle were Maryville visitors today.

Kansas City Visitor.

Senator M. E. Ford was a Kansas City visitor today.

OIL MAGANTE IS INDICTED

GRAND JURY BRINGS CHARGE AGAINST STEWART.

MAY BE SENT TO JAIL

Action Is Similar to That on Which Sinclair Was Given Sentence.

Washington, Mar. 2.—Col. Robert W. Stewart, re-elected chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana yesterday, was indicted by a district of Columbia grand jury today on a charge of contempt of the Senate.

The charge resulted from the millionaire oil man's refusal to tell the Senate Teapot Dome committee a month ago what he knew concerning disposition of the continental trading company's $3,080,000 in liberty bonds. Stewart confined his testimony to a denial that he received or disbursed any of the bonds.

The indictment is separate from a ruling by Justice Bailey in District of Columbia Supreme Court last week holding the Senate had the right to arrest Stewart and hail him before it to answer the committee's questions or be tried for contempt. Stewart was arrested following Bailey's ruling but was released immediately on bond pending an appeal.

Two Violations Charged.

While the Senate awaited Justice Bailey's ruling it delivered the facts in the case to the U. S. attorney, and today's indictment resulted.

The indictment charged two violations of the Senate contempt statute in Stewart's refusal to answer the following:

"Tell us if you know what disposition was made of the Continental Company's Liberty Bond profit."

"Did you have any discussion with Harry F. Sinclair, or did he have any discussion with you concerning the bonds?"

The government expects to press for early trial of the indictment, although trials of other oil cases may cause some delay. An attack on the validity of the indictment, such as those which delayed previous Teapot Dome indictments, may be resorted to by Stewart.

Faces Jail Sentence.

If convicted, Stewart faces a jail sentence. The Senate contempt statute more than 100 years old, prescribes imprisonment of from one month to one year in a "common jail" and a fine of from $100 to $1,000.

Under the same statute Harry F. Sinclair, another oil magnate, was indicted and sentenced to jail for refusing to testify before the 1923-24 Teapot Dome committee. He is free pending appeal.

Of $3,080,000 liberty bond profits of the continental, the committee has found, among other things, that Sinclair gave $233,000 to former secretary of interior Albert B. Fall a few weeks after Fall leased the Teapot Dome reserve to Sinclair in April, 1922, and $260,000 to the Republican National Committee as a campaign contribution.

Stewart's refusal to testify was disapproved here by John D. Rockefeller, jr., an important stockholder in the Indiana company.

J. A. Finch May Be Republican Keynoter

Lowden Manager in Missouri Said to Be Slated for Temporary Chairman of Convention.

Jefferson City, Mar. 2.—Reports are current here today that James A. Finch of New Madrid will be named temporary chairman and keynoted of the Republican state convention in St. Joseph March 26.

Finch is Missouri manager of the Lowden presidential campaign and a former president of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri.

Temporary officers of the convention will be named by Henry W. Kiel of St. Louis, chairman of the Republican state committee.

The state convention will elect seven delegates-at-large and seven alternates to the national convntion in Kansas City and also select eighteen presidential electors and write a party platform.

Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature; lowest tonight 32 to 34 degrees.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

BARBS

What chance will the talking movies have against the people who are telling their neighbors "how it happened in the stage play"?

A Boston canine that talks is named Jacqueline. We just knew that when the dogs started talking, the first word would come from a lady.

Maybe those Liberty bonds traced to the Republican national committee by the Teapot Dome investigators were really guilt-edged securities.

When a man picks a chicken it is not news.

Attacks Privileges Given to Prisoners

Laxity of State Institutions Blamed for Crime Wave Following Kansas City Arrest.

Kansas City, Mo., March 2.—Special privilege grants to inmates of the state penal institutions were blamed today by Lincoln C. Toyne, chief of detectives here, for the present crime wave in Missouri.

As proof of his statement, Toyne cited the arrest yesterday of Delmas R. Bennett, 23 years old, who is serving a five-year sentence in the reformatory for highway robbery.

Questioned regarding his presence in Kansas City when he was supposed to be serving his sentence, Bennett said he had obtained a furlough from reformatory authorities at Boonville to visit friends in Kansas City.

He admitted that his furlough expired Sunday, but said an extension had been granted when he called the reformatory officials on the telephone.

Bennett has a long record as an offender. He will be held here for further questioning, Toyne said.

Franco-Argentine Mail Service Begun

Buenos Aires, March 2.—The Franco-Argentina airplane, carrying mail between this country and France, today was enroute on its first flight.

Mail will be transferred from the plane to fast dispatch boats and carried to the Cape Verde Islands, where other planes will transport the mail to France.

A Sixth Vitamine in Lettuce and Liver

Discovery of New Member of Mysterious Food Group Is Claimed in California.

Berkeley, Cal., March 2.—Scientists of the west today were studying carefully the report on the discovery of a new member of the family of vitamines, the mysterious food factors so necessary to the natural development of humans and animals.

Announcement of the discovery of vitamine "F", the sixth member of the family, was made yesterday by Dr. Herbert M. Evans, chairman of the department of anatomy of the University of California.

When rats were given the chemically pure foods which, theoretically, contained all elements necessary to proper nutrition, growth stopped altogether and the animal remained sexually immature.

"We found that natural food was necessary to awaken their growth and convert them into healthy adult animals," said Dr. Evans.

"Among the natural foods, lettuce and liver were the most potent and they therefore almost certainly contain a new sixth member of the vitamines to which designation 'F' will be given."

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Aunt Clara is the kind that calls you back to the kitchen an' lets you eat the liver before dinner if you're goin' to have to wait for the second table."

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The Campaign Log

March 2.—By the United Press.

Senator James A. Reed charged the President with "misfeasance" through inactivity in the naval oil leasing investigation.

Idaho Democratic delegates voted to support Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York at the Houston convention.

The Democratic state committee at a meeting in New Haven, Conn., voted unanimously to indorse the suggestion that Governor Smith of New York receive the Democratic presidential nomination.

Representative Free, California, introduced statements into Congressional record, including a letter from former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, defending Secretary of Commerce Hoover's activities in a Chinese mining case before the British courts in 1905. The statement was used as a defense of an alleged "whispering" attack.

Senator Reed entered the Democratic primaries in California, a step many believed would presage a fight between Reed, Smith and McAdoo forces. Reed said he desired party co-operation far more than he desired the nomination for himself.

What Jerry Says

I cannot see why Maryville
Did not make a bid
For the Democratic convention,
Like Houston, Texas, did.

We wouldn't want Republicans,
For Lowden, Smith and Vare
Might steal our jail and courthouse,
And strip our city bare.

The Democrats don't steal things,
Like votes and jails, they say,
Because they have'nt got the funds
To have them hauled away.

We could throw in our loose change,
Say fifty cents apiece,
And everything would slip along
As slick as axle grease.

We could let them have the courtroom,
It's a dandy place to yell,
And the New York delegation
Wouldn't mind the smell.

We could erect a blackboard
That would be pretty good,
To show up Alabama's vote—
Twenty-four for Underwood.

We could commandeer the liquor
That is in the Sheriff's vault,
And though it's not "old Bourbon,"
That wouldn't be our fault.

For Al and Jim and Ritchie,
There surely is enough.
But if not enough for others,
I admit that would be tough.

Some ladies aid society
Could furnish the pink tea
For Misters Bleese and Heflin
And McAdoo, you see.

Over lack of sleeping quarters
We needn't fret or weep,
For Democrat conventions
Never care for sleep.

We have a plenty restaurants
That could supply the feed,
And these, with our location,
Is about all we would need.

This is just a suggestion
Of what Maryville should do
Let's all of us get busy
For nineteen thirty-two.

Plan a Big Storage Plant at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 2.—A $3,000,000 expansion program will be carried out by the United States Cold Storage Company in Kansas City, it was said today.

A modern produce terminal to be erected at a cost of $1,250,000 will constitute the principal item on the program.

Albany—This city recently made the final payment on all its bonded indebtedness.

EARLY RETURNS FROM THE TRAINING CAMPS.

WHOOPEE!!
NEWS
THE POLITICAL FAN
McADOO WARMS UP... HE MAY YET COME BACK TO PITCH ANOTHER SEASON!!
HOOVER DRIVES ONE DEEP INTO OHIO--WILLIS RUSHES TO COVER HOME PLATE!!
"AL" SMITH SEEMS TO HAVE LOTS OF "STUFF" ON THE BALL!!
DAWES STILL ON THE BENCH!!
JIM REED DRIVES "TEXAS LEAGUER"!!
LOWDEN STARTS IN BOX FOR THE CORNHUSKERS!!
ETC!!

Lindbergh Flies From Boston to New York

Air Ambassador With His Mother as She Is Honored by Educators.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., March 2.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and three business associates landed here soon after 11 a. m., today, flying from Boston in a little more than three hours.

The flight was made in a Ryan brougham monoplane.

Boston, Mass., March 2.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his mother today united, in person and in honor.

The trans-Atlantic flier came here last night to watch the National Education Association honor his mother, and today the two were together.

Last night in Mechanics Hall, 5,000 members of the association arose and cheered as Lindbergh and his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, entered.

Later, Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn, president of the association, presented Mrs. Lindbergh with a gold medal for "exceptional motherhood" and praised her as "the type of mother the nation needs to rear her children."

Lindbergh, appearing somewhat weary, spoke briefly and urged the educators to think of aviation. He urged aviation principles be taught in the public schools.

Missouri Delegates May "Draw Straws"

Ban on Half Votes in National Convention Causes Anxiety.—Some Think It's a Bluff.

Kansas City, Mo., March 2.—State politicians viewed with some anxiety today the reported decision of national Democratic committeemen to eliminate half votes in the coming national convention.

"It looks as though Missouri delegates would have to draw straws for seats in the Houston convention," said one Democrat. Missouri Democrats in state convention this week decided to give each delegate one-half vote and send twice the number of delegates.

While some political leaders were anxious over the action that must be taken by Missouri in the event the predicted ruling is upheld, others openly were skeptical that the national committee will enforce the restriction of delegates.

It was pointed out that such a plan had been suggested at previous conventions and never carried out and it was believed here the threat was made to act as a damper on state conventions yet to be held.

Home-Made Electric Chair Takes a Life

16-Year-Old Spokane Boy's Death Investigated to See If It Was Suicide.

Spokane, Wash., Mar. 2.—An investigation was under way today to determine whether Kenneth F. Brooks, 16-year-old high school boy, used electricity as a suicide means or whether his interest in electric chairs claimed his life.

His seared body was found late last night in a home-made electric chair on the second floor of the family home here.

Authorities generally think that he died while experimenting.

Bill Passes to Let "Lindy" Accept Gifts

Senate Adopts House Measure Over Protest of Senator Jones, Washington.

Washington, March 2.—Over a protest by Senator Jones of Washington, the Senate today passed the house bill authorizing Colonel Lindbergh to accept decorations and gifts from foreign governments. The bill now goes to the President for signature.

"I am sorry this legislation is being passed, because I believe it is a bad policy," Jones said. "I hope Colonel Lindbergh will refuse to accept these decorations and gifts."

"Moving Time" for Pickering Farmers

Renters Play "Pussy Wants a Corner," With Weather Conditions Ideal.

By O. G. Null.

PICKERING—The weather has been ideal and the roads in good condition this week for the annual game of "Pussy Wants a Corner," as played by the renters of this and other communities.

On account of these favorable circumstances, most of the moving contemplated in this vicinity is being done this week.

Among other changes we note the following.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Wray moved the first of the week from the A. A. Ingels farm, west of Bloomfield, to the Davis Brothers farm, east of Myrtle Tree.

The Ingels farm was occupied at once by J. L. King and family, who moved to it from Pickering.

Alex Grimmitt and family moved from the J. M. Swinford farm, near Long Branch School, to a farm of his own, two and one-half miles east of Gaynor.

Frank Ham and family moved from the McMullen farm, east of Mozingo Valley, to a farm he purchased recently east of Guilford. The McMullen farm will be occupied this year by Mr and Mrs. J. C. Judd, who are moving back from Malvern, Ia., where they lived last year.

Albert Howard and family moved from the G. P. Bainum farm, southwest of Gaynor, to the W. A. Burks farm, southeast of Pickering. The Bainum farm will be operated this year by I. W. Dyer and family, who are moving to it from the Lawrence Wiley farm in Happy Hollow neighborhood. The Wiley farm has been rented by Otha McDowell, who will move to it from near Ravenwood.

George Williams and family moved from the Colt farm, near Mt. Pleasant School, to the J. D. McGinness farm northeast to town. The place vacated by Mr. Williams is now occupied by Jake Pruitt and family, who moved to it from Xenia neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry moved to their farm near Parnell from the Mustain farm, southeast of town, where they have lived with Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. Lucinda Hood, the past year.

Xa Lincoln and family moved from the farm north of town, which he sold last fall, to a farm one mile northeast of Parnell. The place vacated by Mr Lincoln was occupied at once by D. T. Dalrymple and family, who moved to it from the Morris farm near Glendale. The Morris farm was then occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Treese, who moved from the O. J. Gray farm, near Bloomdale. Mr. Gray and family moved to their farm from the S. C. Leech property in Pickering, where they have lived since last fall.

Omer Wray and family moved from the A. H. Leech property to the S. C. Leech property vacated by Mrs. Gray. Elmer Hornbuckle and family moved from the Proctor property to the place vacated by Mr. Wray. Mrs. Proctor is talking of moving to her property soon.

W. F. Potts and family moved from their farm in Long Branch neighborhood to their old home in Savannah.

Glenn Anderson and family moved from a farm south of Maryville and are now at home on the Potts farm.

Clifford Robertson left Monday for his home at Dixon, S. D. Mrs. Robertson, nee Golda Potts, will remain here to complete her school at Long Branch, when she will join Mr. Robertson on a farm near Dixon.

D. B. Heflin of Long Branch neighborhood went to Kansas City last Sunday, where he is taking treatment at the Thornton and Minor sanitarium.

The Rev. William Wiley of Bosworth came up Tuesday and visited over night with his mother at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Scott, and Mr. Scott, with whom she makes her home. He returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Vulgamott and daughter, Louise, who are moving from Cameron to a farm southeast of Graham, visited Tuesday in Pickering at the home of her uncle, O. G. Null, and at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Scott. She was accompanied to Pickering by her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Null, and her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Partridge of Maryville. Mrs. Vulgamott before her marriage was Miss Lois Wiley and lived in Myrtle Tree neighborhood until about six years ago, when they moved to a farm near Cameron.

Now You Can Enjoy Home Decorating

Flows On
Stays On
Glows On

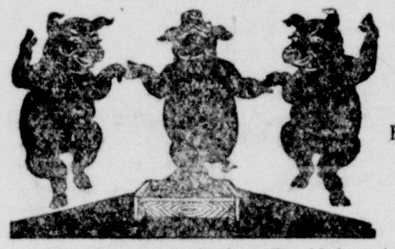
When you use Zapon, the only quick-drying brushing lacquer that is free from any offensive "banana oil" odor. Zapon is a patented scientific discovery made by the original and oldest manufacturer of pyroxylin lacquers in the world (established 1884). Drying hard for use in one hour, Zapon flows out easily under the brush and produces a lustrous, durable and waterproof finish of great beauty and charm. Zapon can be used for finishing furniture, trim, metal, glass, decorative objects and exterior metal surfaces. Twenty-six enamel colors, gay and pastels, also Clear Finish, Floor Finish and Linoleum Finish.

Free from Offensive Odor

Iowa's Big 10 Hog Feed Is Similar to Concentrate

But It Does Not Contain Buttermilk or Sugared Molasses

Look for This Label.



This Label Protects You.

It was not surprising to us that the Iowa Big 10 formula was so outstanding, for it is nearly identical to Success Concentrate. Success Concentrate has all the essential ingredients necessary to supplement your home grown grains. It will stand the self-feeder test. Find out about it!

MADE BY
THE UNITED BI-PRODUCTS COMPANY
KANSAS CITY CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

Farmers Exchange
Maryville, Missouri.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public sale at my farm, ½ mile west and two miles north of Barnard on what is known as the old Chas. Eaton farm, on

Tuesday, March 6, 1928

beginning at 10:30 a. m.

6 HEAD HORSES AND MULES—1 gray mare, smooth mouth, bred to jack, weight 1100; 1 bay mare, weight 1300, smooth mouth, bred to jack; 2 yearling mules, good ones; 1 pair mules, 7 and 9 years old.

7 HEAD CATTLE—One 9-year-old Jersey cow, giving good flow of milk; one 4-year-old Jersey cow to be fresh soon; two 3-year-old Jerseys, fresh now; 2 yearling Jersey heifers; 1 yearling half Jersey heifer.

46 HEAD HOGS—16 head Hampshire gilts to farrow in April; 30 head shoats, weight about 100 pounds, good ones.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. USUAL TERMS. Geo. W. Cole, Clerk.

McCLEAVE & CRAIN

IT TAKES ABOUT

1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

This Particular One's

ability is only envied by Mrs. Hen, who at this time is going her utmost to scatter Nutrena Baby Chick Starting Mash to every baby chick all over the landscape, that they may grow quicker to maturity with less trouble to her.

Nutrena Chick Mash, 100 lbs.....$4.50
Nutrena Egg Mash, 100 lbs.....$3.25
Nutrena Dairy Feed will produce 50 lbs more milk, per 100 lbs.....$2.45
Nutrena Chick Grains, 100 lbs.....$3.00
Nutrena Pig Mash, 100 lbs.....$3.25

We Are Selling Daily

more Health Mineral for hogs, sheep and poultry, per 100 pounds.....$3.65
12 lb sack Jersee Calf Food plus skim milk will feed and grow a calf for veal in six weeks.....$2.50
Wright's Smoke Salt Sugar Cure for late butchering 75c
Rush Right Pig Meal.....$3.25
Rush Right Chick Starter.....$4.00
Just Right Egg Mash.....$3.00
Just Right Scratch Grain.....$2.65

Bring in your cream, eggs and poultry.

B. A. FROST, PRODUCE AND FEED

AVOID FURTHER TROUBLE

CHANNELDRAIN ROOFING

IS LEAK, LIGHTING, FIRE and TROUBLE PROOF

Channeldrain Roofing is a step forward in metal roofing design. It eliminates the leaks caused by capillary attraction—the tendency of water seeping over the lap joints and getting beneath the roof.

If you have not a thorough knowledge of Channeldrain Roofing, come in and talk with us.

Maryville Lumber Co.

EAST SIDE SQUARE

SOCIETY

W. R. C.

The Women's Relief Corps will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. Ray L. Harrison entertained members of the Thursday Bridge Club yesterday. Mrs. O. R. Toman was an additional guest. Mrs. Eldon Irvin made high score.

Dinner Tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogt will entertain members of the Wednesday Bridge Club and their husbands at dinner tonight.

Wednesday Bridge.

Mrs. Fred Wolfers entertained members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home yesterday. Mrs. O. M. Watkins was an additional guest. Mrs. W. J. Montgomery made high score.

Dinner-Bridge-Dance.

A Dinner-Bridge-Dance will be given at the Maryville Country Club at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night. The committee in charge of this affair is composed of Mrs. Fred Wolfers, chairman; Mrs. C. D. Bellows, Mrs. Ralph Berger, Mrs. Clun Price and Mrs. W. F. Phares.

Club Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyle entertained members of Mrs. Lyle's bridge club and their husbands at their home last night. Mrs. John Houston, Burlington Junction and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jones were additional guests. Mrs. Harry Wells made high score.

King's Heralds.

An important meeting of the King's Heralds will be held at the First M. E. church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All members of the King's Heralds band are asked to attend as a picture of the group will be taken. Miss Marjorie Curnutt will be the hostess.

Winners at Bridge.

Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin made high score at the luncheon-bridge which Mrs. M. L. Beattie gave at her home Wednesday and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage made high score at the bridge party which Mrs. Beattie gave yesterday afternoon.

For Mary Evelyn Coulter.

A farewell party in honor of Mary Evelyn Coulter, who is moving from the Swinford district was held at the home of her teacher, Mrs. Henry C. Hansen Monday evening. The following pupils were present: Genevieve, Raymond, Burton and James P. O'Donnell, Marvin, Donald and Velma Rose Swinford, Jane and Catherine Lutgen, Maxine Buie, Richard, Clare and Billy Swinford, Mary Evelyn Coulter. Additional guests were: Virginia Coulter and Marie Swinford. After the children played various games they built a bonfire and roasted wieners.

H. K. G. Club.

The H. K. G. Club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Bosch yesterday afternoon when roll call was answered with suggestions for beautifying the home.

Members present were: Mrs. Ben Bosch, Mrs. Ira Kelley, Mrs. Warren Bloomfield, Mrs. Byron Wray, Miss Pearl Berry, Mrs. Will Partridge. Visitors were: Mrs. Robert Nigh, Shirley Mae Kelley and Marjean LaRue Bosch.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Robert Nigh and Thelma Bosch.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Orville Kelley, March 15. Roll call responses will be on happiness.

Helply-French.

Mrs. Charles Knudson, county superintendent of schools at Bottineau, North Dakota, sends a report of the marriage of her sister, Miss Musette Helply. Mrs. Knudson and Miss Helply formerly lived in Maryville.

Here is the report of the marriage from the Bottineau County Herald:

Saturday morning Jan. 21 at the Catholic Rectory, Moorehead, Minn., Miss Musette Helply became the wife of Walter French. Mrs. French attended school at Maryville, Mo., completing her senior year of High School at Bottineau, N. Dak. She also attended the Jamestown College, at Jamestown, N. Dak., also the State School of Forestry here.

These popular young people are not strangers to Herald Readers, the bride being a daughter of Mrs. Maud Helply and sister of Mrs. Charles K. Knudson of this city. Mr. French is the son of Mrs. R. C. Crouch and made his home in this city while attending the State School of Forestry here.

Mr. and Mrs. French will make their home at Fargo where the bridegroom holds a position in one of the large department stores of that city.

The Herald joins with their many Bottineau friends in extending congratulations.—Bottineau County Herald.

B. B. Club.

Mrs. Joseph Skidmore was hostess at an all-day meeting of the B. B. Club at her home south of Maryville yesterday. A cafeteria dinner was enjoyed at noon. The day was spent in making tea towels and piecing quilt blocks for the hostess.

Members present: Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. Marion Ripley, Mrs. Don Kingery, Mrs. Albert Carr, Mrs. Robert Coffelt, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Nettie Warren, Mrs. F. C. Kelley, Miss Zelma Bird, Mildred and Wilma Coffelt, Granville Gray, Joe Skidmore and the hostess.

The next all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Warren on March 15. Roll call will be answered with Irish jokes.

Farewell Party.

Friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swearingen and family with an oyster supper at their home near Bedison Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen are moving to their new home in the Mt. Ayr district this week.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Elic Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Rass Lorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jensen, Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barsball, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, Mrs. Gus Schaeffer and daughter, Mrs. William Clester, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Archer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan and son, Misses Evelyn Logan, Pauline Clester, Thelma Mattson, Elise Snyder, Louise Coulter, Thelma McDonald, Elane Archer, Florence Clester, and Raymond Mattson, Donald Roach, Keeren Coulter, Wm. McDonald, Marvin Mattson, Kermit Coulter, Dale Wynn, Roy Allen, Wm. Snyder, Porter Roach, Emmit Barsball, Sammy Mattson, Charles Schaeffer and Billie Archer.

W. F. M. S.

Mrs. George Moore, South Main street, was hostess at a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. E. J. Kissinger, Mrs. W. T. Ramsey, Mrs. Virgil Hartness and Mrs. W. T. Doyle.

Mrs. Lane Douglas led devotions. She read from the Scriptures and offered prayer. Mrs. C. F. Remus gave a review of the fourth chapter of the text book, "Straight Way Toward Tomorrow."

Mrs. R. S. Braniger and Mrs. Charles Gaugh gave "Air Mail Messages."

Mrs. Laura Sue Rittenour gave a review of the fifth chapter of the textbook "Ownership." Mrs. Rittenour's chapter subject was "The Joy of Giving."

Mrs. Moore's side won in the Mystery Box contest.

Twenty-four members and ten visitors were present. The visitors were: Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mrs. G. L. Owen, Mrs. Fred Welling, Mrs. Belle Welling of Chicago; Mrs. Mary Herron, Mrs. Ted Kissinger, Mrs. A. R. Sage, The Rev. W. S. Woodhull and Eleanor Hartness.

Mrs. Virgil Hartness and Mrs. G. P. Wright were elected to attend the district meeting of the society at Tarkio, in April.

The hostesses served refreshments.

Alert Rebekah Lodge.

Alert Rebekah Lodge No. 209 met in regular session last night in I. O. O. F. Hall with Delia Pyles, Noble Grand presiding. After the business routine time was spent in drill practice. The staff goes to Skidmore March 22, to put on the work at the county association.

After the close of the meeting there was a clever radio program from station WAS. Ernest Kessler was the announcer. Others taking part on the program were Jean Murdock; Bernice McCombs, Dr. Roy Canon, Mrs. Fern Crull, Mrs. W. D. Williams and Andy Cook. The program consisted of music, vocal solos and readings. These numbers were interspersed by letters and telegrams of a humorous nature being mostly "take-offs" on the members.

There were visitors from the Wilcox Lodge and the general attendance was good.

Six o'Clock Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks, Quitman, entertained with a six o'clock dinner last night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cockayne, Maryville and Mrs. Jennie Rodman, Quitman.

Daniel-Jeffries.

Truman D. Jeffries and Miss Faye Daniel were married by the pastor of the Troy, Kansas Christian church, the Rev. Beans, at Troy on February 11. The license was granted them by the Probate Judge, Otto Weinberg, at the court house in Troy. It was thought by the young folks for a time that they wanted to keep their marriage a secret, but they have now given up the idea, Mrs. Jeffries is the youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Daniel of LaBelle, Missouri, and will be remembered here when it is recalled that her father once held a pastorate in one of the Ridgeway churches. She is a sister of Miss Lotus Daniel, a member of the local school faculty. Mrs. Jeffries is a teacher in the Cottonwood school at Elmo, at present and intends to continue until the school year has ended. Truman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jeffries, and has been employed recently as an automobile salesman with the Bartlett Motor and Implement company of Bethany and Albany.—Ridgeway Journal.

Knabb Country Club.

A very interesting meeting of the Knabb Country Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Knabb. The club colors of yellow and white were attractively carried out in the decorations and the refreshments. At the business session, which was in charge of the president, roll call was responded to with various household and style helps and suggestions. The bias tape package was shown and explained by Mrs. Job. It was decided not to accept any new members for six months. At the next meeting there will be a debate, "Home made clothes are preferable to ready-made ones," with Mrs. Harve Thompson on the affirmative and Mrs. Charles Shackelford on the negative side.

Mrs. Thedore Logan and Mrs. Harve Booth drew from the birthday box.

Mrs. Will Rable and son, Forrest, MrMs. Jim Howard, Mrs. Eugene Hall and children, Esther Jean, Harold and Brice, jr., J. M. Stark of Hobson, Mont., were guests of the club and the following members were present, Mrs. Presley Bailey, Mrs. Arch Willhoyte, Mrs. Ernest Willhoyte, Mrs. O. L. Shell, Mrs. Wm. Job, jr., Mrs. Chas. Shackelford, Mrs. Harve Thompson, Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, Mrs. Alva Hardesty and son, Jackie, Mrs. Chas. Wells, Mrs. Theodore Logan, Mrs. Rollie White, Mrs. Frank T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Booth, Miss Wilma Hall.

Mrs. Arch Willhoyte will entertain the club March 15. Members are to wear a wash dress made by themselves not to exceed $1 and the color to be appropriate for them.

Six Clubs Represented.

Six clubs were represented at a meeting at Graham yesterday when Miss Margaret Davison talked on home nursing.

The clubs and the representatives from each are given:

Good Luck, Mrs. Ida Anderson and Mrs. Bertha Warner.

Lyle Community Club, Mrs. Alice Robertson and Mrs. Edna Acklin.

B. B. Club, Mrs. Eula Mendenhall and Mrs. Venice Cox.

Sunnyside Club, Mrs. Verline Hopkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Leeper.

Elkhorn Club, Mrs. Fannie Daise and Mrs. Elnora Meadows.

Graham Progressive Club, Mrs. Stiverson and Mrs. Myrtle Davis.

Other persons who attended the talk were: Mrs. Sam Lyle, Mrs. Hugh Lyle, Mrs. Pearl McNeal, Mrs. Ruby Mowry, Mrs. Blanche Warren, Mrs. Grace Geyer and Mrs. Blanche Mowry.

Bedison Community Club.

The Bedison Community Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. A. Schaffer yesterday afternoon. Radio music was played during the afternoon and an exchange of tea towels was held. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lee Wynn.

Those present were: Mrs. Lee Barsball, Mrs. Fred Barsball, Mrs. Lee Wynn, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Sam Mattson and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Will Anderson.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 5, with Mrs. Lee Barsball.

To Broadcast Lecture on Christian Science

A lecture on Christian Science will be broadcast Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from station WHB, by John W. Doorly, under the auspices of Seven Churches of Christ Scientist, Kansas City.

Here From Pickering.

Mrs. James Swinford who is making her home with her daughter in Pickering, was in Maryville today looking after the renting of her property at 923 East Second street. She returned to Pickering at noon.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Same Price

25 ounces KC Baking Powder for 25 cents

for over 35 years

GUARANTEED PURE

A Free Trip for Teachers to

NIAGARA FALLS

"The Home of Shredded Wheat"

See this educational, scenic and historic wonder at our expense

Write for particulars to
THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

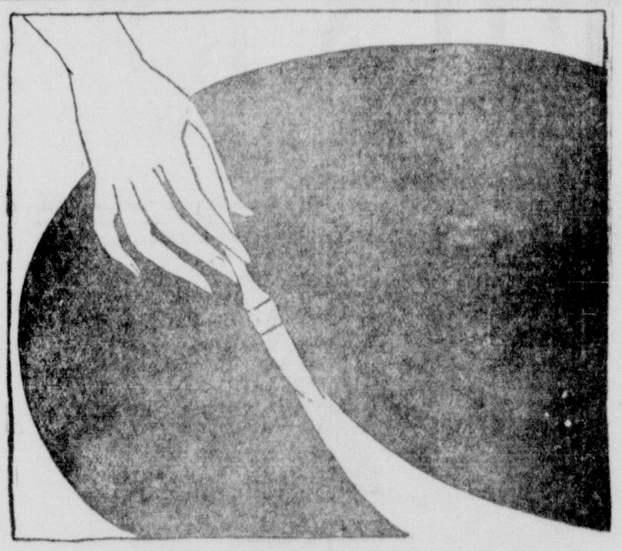
New Shipment of

Chiffon Hosiery

Latest Shades $1.39 Full Fashioned

Sheer and shimmering with a crystal clearness. A real savings in silk stockings. Silk to the top, smart for every occasion. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Hosiery & Lingerie Department
MRS. RAN HOLT
At Beauty and Art Shoppe.



Say "Presto" to Old Furniture

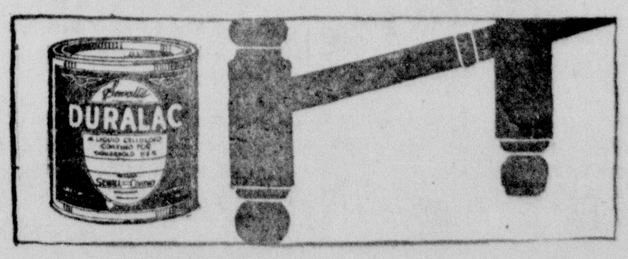
Say it with a paint brush dipped in Sewall's DURALAC—and like magic, the ugliest pieces will blossom out in a new loveliness.

DURALAC

is the smart new brushing lacquer that *dries in less than an hour.* It gives the same smooth, velvet finish you have on your car. Come in and see the twenty-four beautiful shades of DURALAC we offer. You can use DURALAC yourself. It's thrilling!

Howard Wray Hardware Co.
North Side Square

Sewall's Paints and Varnishes for Beauty, Permanence, Economy



ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR SMOKERS WILL BACK THIS UP:

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THEY'RE MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

Yes very mild!

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Photographs Live Forever
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Makes this kind.
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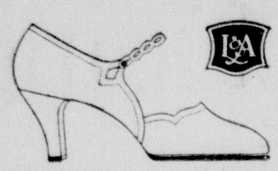


'The Moberly'

Something New and you will like it.

It's a Patent Kid strap, light weight sole and new heel—just a little lower than the old spike heel. The reinforcement at the instep, plus the cut, prevents any possible cutting of the foot.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Protection Is Necessary

A dollar bill is protected by massive walls of steel while many ten thousand dollar homes go unprotected—stand out as targets for rain and sun, the arch enemies of all unpainted surfaces.

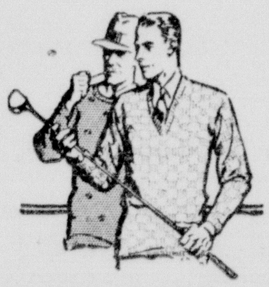
Waggoner's Absolutely Pure Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil House Paint is just as pure as a gold bar from one of Uncle Sam's mints.

A Better Paint Cannot Be Made, consequently better protection cannot be obtained.

It Costs No More, and Measured in Years of Service It Costs Less.

We also have other finishes equally as important for the well kept home and we would be pleased to have you call.

PHARES HARDWARE COMPANY



Pull-over sweaters
$3.50 to $7.50

Solid pastels are good, or very small designs; soft, fine yarns; crew and V-necked styles.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING Co.
Get to Know Us *Prices in Plain Figures*

Pigs at County Farm Average 10 to Litter

George E. Brown, superintendent of the county farm, reported 131 pigs from 13 sows at the county farm this week, or an average of 10. Seventeen sows are to farrow at the farm within the next several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dale left this afternoon for Eagleville, Mo., where they will visit over the week-end with Mrs. Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans.

Have New Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris, south of Parnell, announce the birth of a son today.

Daughter at Killam Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killam, west of Parnell, announce the birth of a daughter today.

Mary Alice Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Farmer, 8 miles southwest of Maryville announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Alice, at 8 o'clock Monday night.

FLOOD BILL HITS A SNAG

MEASURE MEETS IMMEDIATE OPPOSITION IN SENATE.

ARKANSAS PROTESTS

Two Senators From That State Would Extend Control Measures to Tributaries.

Washington, Mar. 2.—Senators Caraway and Robinson of Arkansas, acting for Mississippi valley tributary states, lodged a protest against the Jones flood control bill as soon at it was reported to the Senate today.

Caraway expressed hope the bill would be amended to extend flood control works to tributaries of the Mississippi River, "because there is the seat of the greatest trouble."

Robinson introduced an ammendment to the Jones Bill. The amendment would direct the Secretary of War to investigate and prepare a complete project for flood control on tributaries.

Says $5,000,000 Insufficient.

Robinson said the $5,000,000 fund for tributary construction work, provided in the bill, is insufficient to care for more than the immediate situation.

The objections were made as soon as Chairman Jones reported the bill from the commerce committee and announced he would press for its consideration soon.

Caraway pointed out that committee hearing had been held for 63 days and that the 3,500,000 words of testimony taken from 300 people covered 5,000 printed pages.

Bill Carries 325 Millians.

The Jones bill provides $325,000,000 for flood control, in addition to a $5,000,000 for flood control, in addition to a $5,000,000 fund to be expended on emergency works below Cairo, Ill. It exacts almost no financial contributions from the affected states, proposing that the federal government bear the brunt of expenses.

"But this bill reported by the Senate takes no consideration of the damage done in Arkansas, where the greatest damage was caused by overflow of navigable tributaries," he said. "The army engineers are planning works below Pine Bluff, Ark., but none above, and that is where 12,000 persons were driven from their homes and 70 lost their lives."

URGE GROWING OF LEGUMES

(Continued from page 1).

two years old or often enough to keep the weeds under control. A method practiced in Jackson county is to cultivate when moist after a crop is taken off and harrow once or twice. The time for cutting alfalfa doesn't make much difference, he stated.

"You can't depend upon the bloom as an indication," Mr. Helm said. "When the alfalfa is high enough to cut, examine the base of the alfalfa and if buds have started it is time to cut the crop. Cutting too soon delays the next crop."

Soil Maintenance.

"The Use of Legumes in Soil Maintenance," was the next subject which was discussed by Professor Miller, considered by Missourians as the dean of all crop specialists.

There is a campaign in the state for the use of more legumes, but as much as it has been advocated in former years, little action has been taken until lately because this is a corn section and the soil had sufficient fertility to keep up the corn production, he said. But there is a growing tendency to build up the soil as the corn yields become smaller, and the growing of legumes goes hand in hand with the system of farming here. Legumes provide feed and also build up the land.

"We need more feed of a protein quality," he said, "first for the feeding of hogs and cattle and second for soil building quality."

A place is now being reached where as large an acreage of corn can't be grown as formerly and thus a change in the system must be made to cut down on the feeding of corn and enlarging the legume feeds. The land needs legumes and the livestock needs legumes. The reasons for slighting the growing of legumes are that farmers here naturally are corn feeders and secondly legumes are more trouble to grow. The wise farmer now is cutting down his corn acreage and increasing the legume acreage and experiments in the state have shown just as much corn can be grown on a limited acreage and still have legume feeds.

Corn Exhausts Nitrogen.

The trouble with growing corn is that it runs down the land in nitrogen content. Mr. Miller illustrated that prairie soil has 4,500 pounds of nitrogen to the plowed acre while today in Northwest Missouri corned land only has 3,600 pounds.

"We are doing better farming by cultural practices, using better machinery, using better seed and tilling the soil better," Professor Miller said. Thus the yields haven't decreased so much as has the supply of nitrogen. A system must be adopted to maintain and improve fertility. Nitrogen is the hardest element to retain but the easiest to supply by a system of soil cropping.

He advocated, first, adopting a cropping system, including a legume; and second returning crop residues to the soil.

The lafter may be accompanied by farm manure, green manure or a combination of the latter two.

Sweet clover is the best legume for furnishing nitrogen, it was stated.

These men were to conclude the four days short course this afternoon. Mr. Helm was scheduled to talk on "Seed and Cultural Practices," and Mr. Miller on "Erosion and Its Control."

FIFTY JERSEY COWS SOLD AT GOOD PRICES

Top Price at Auction Sale Here Yesterday Is $157.50.—24 Cows Average $96.

Fifty head of Jersey cows and heifers and two young calves were sold at an auction sale held yesterday at the Glover & Alexander pavilion at an average price of $77.60.

Twenty-four cows brought an average of $96. The total sale price was $3,879.50. The top price was $157.50 for a 3-year-old cow paid by James B. Robinson, jr.

The sale was held by Fred P. Robinson, Ed Wallace and Jim Andy Ford. Forty head of the animals sold were purchased from a breeder living near Saxton, Mo., who was retiring from business.

The purchasers and prices paid follow:

Seven-year-old Jersey cow, J. B. Robinson, jr., $150; 2-year-old heifer, Bess Bennett, $80; Jersey cow, Guy Ray, $142.50; heifer calf, W. T. Ramsey, $17; 5-year-old cow, Jackson & Schooler, $152.50; heifer calf, Jackson & Schooler, $40; 3-year-old cow, James B. Robinson, jr., $157.50; heifer calf, Virgil Hartness, $17.50; aged registered cow, N. E. Hartman, $75; 2-year-old heifer, Mr. Atwood, $67.50; Jersey cow, Robert Gallagher, $100; Jersey cow, Mr. Atwood, $100; 4-year-old Jersey, Mark Loucks, $96; 3-year-old cow, W. M. Turner, $89; Jersey cow, Mr. Atwood, $98; heifer calf, Virgil Hartness, $20; 3-year-old Jersey cow, M. C. Williams, $85; 6-year-old Jersey cow, Henry Russell, $95; 4-year-old Jersey cow, Manning Moore, $96; 2-year-old heifer, Virgil Hartness, $70; 5-year-old Jersey, Fay Moorehouse, $100; 4-year-old Jersey, Manning Moore, $93; heifer calf, C. A. Nicholson, $38; 2-year-old Jersey, Mr. Graham, $70; 9-year-old Jersey, James Miller, $97.50; 5-year-old belted cow, Jackson & Schooler, $125; aged Jersey cow, King Bros., $58; 3-year-old Jersey, Mr. Wilson, $81; Jersey cow, Howard Miller, $84; Jersey cow, C. A. Nicholson, $93; heifer calf, Alta Mae Van Horn, $38; 5-year-old Jersey, F. E. Van Horn, $100; 4-year-old Jersey, Homer Word, $97; aged Jersey cow, Mr. Atwood, $61; heifer calf, W. T. Ramsey, $40; 10-year-old Jersey, James Miller, $82; short yearling heifer, Mr. Cauffelt, $54; heifer calf, Ed Goodspeed, $47; 3-year-old heifer, Fay Moorehouse, $77; 3-year-old Jersey, John McMahon, $83; 3-year-old Jersey cow, Iva Stafford, $85; 2-year-old heifer, N. E. Hartman, $80; 2-year-old heifer, Bess Bennett, $64; yearling heifer, W. T. Ramsey, $43; bull calf, Mr. Wilson, $29; yearling heifer, Mr. Cauffelt, $38; 2-year-old Jersey heifer, Jake Sutterlin, $75; 2-year-old Jersey heifer, E. W. Walker, $75; 2-year-old Jersey heifer, John Roush, $72; 2-year-old Jersey heifer, John Roush, $78.

Graham P.-T. A. Play Over Big; Take in $101

The play presented at the Graham Parent-Teacher Association, "My Wild Irish Rose," was successfully given before a crowded house at the Peerless Theater at Graham last night. The play was enthusiastically received. The proceeds were $101.35.

The Hopkins sisters, daughters of John Hopkins, gave clever musical readings between acts.

Mrs. E. J. Williams spent today in Pickering visiting.

AUNT HET

"We was in a hotel fire once an' Pa scolded me for stoppin' to put on a coat, but I'd rather get scorched than run out in public wearin' a old-fashioned outing gown."

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ABSENT FOR FIRST TIME

MAYOR W. O. GARRETT MISSES A COUNCIL MEETING.

RESOLUTION SENT HIM

Sympathy at Illness, Appreciation of 8 Years Service Expressed.—$80,533 in Treasury.

Appreciation of his eight years of faithful services and hopes for the speedy recovery of Mayor Garrett, who is now confined in the Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minn., following an operation, were expressed in a resolution adopted by the city council in regular monthly session last night.

The resolution, drawn up by City Attorney A. F. Harvey and signed by D. E. Hotchkin, acting mayor, is as follows:

"Whereas, during the eight years of faithful and efficient services rendered to the city of Maryville by W. O. Garrett as mayor and city manager, he has been present at each and every regular council meeting during the entire time of his official service, and

"Whereas, by reason of sickness he is compelled to be absent from this meeting;

"Therefore, be it resolved by the council of said city, all officers and employes of said city concurring therein, that we hereby express our sincere appreciation of his able, efficient and faithful services to said city; we also express our profound regret that he is compelled to be absent, and our sincere wish is that he may speedily recover from his illness and return. Dated this first day of March, 1928."

Fire Loss Is Small.

The city council received the monthly report of Claud Stults fire chief, which showed that although there were twelve fires during February the losses were small, the total being only $240. The date of the fires, locations and owners of property, are as follows:

February 1. 127 West Fifth, H. Ellsworth, roof fire, $10 damage.

February 3. 202 East Torrance, Mrs. Cynthia Mack, grass burning in yard, no damage. 132 South Main, J. A. Ford, roof fire, damage, $10.

February 5. 914 Normal avenue, C. H. Withington, fire caught in wall back of fire place, $100 damage.

February 6. 1014 North Mulberry, F. C. Miller, flue burned out.

February 7. 308 North Prairie, car owned by George Burch, short in wiring, $10 damage.

February 14. 203 West Seventh street, Dr. R. C. Person, oil burner overflowed, no damage.

February 19. 223 East Third street, Mrs. Nellie Hagan, owner Mrs. E. J. Williams, roof fire, $25 damage.

February 20. 305 North avenue, Mrs. Maud Robertson, car caught fire, $75 damage. 211 North Main street, Puritan Cafe, coffee urn blazed up, no damage.

February 24. 504 North Buchanan, Gorman Powers, roof fire, $10 damage.

February 25. 1421 East First street, Ernest Moore, oil heater in chicken house blazed, no damage.

$80,533.75 in Treasury.

The Mayor's financial report showed that last night, before the February bills were paid, there was a balance in the treasury of $80,533.75. The balance in the different funds were:

Water, $42,026.71; street, $3,615.79; library, $3,057.66; general, $20,282.58; first water bond interest and principal, $1,442.07; street workers' guarantee fund, $351; street lighting, $4,466.78; second water bond interest and principal, $5,291.16.

The city scale report of Claud Stults, weighmaster, showed collections of $15.55 and $1.50 for denatured alcohol for automobile radiators sold.

According to the library report there were 1,931 books and magazines loaned during February. Of this number, Miss Grace Langan, librarian, reported 685 were juvenile books, 1,145 general and 101 magazines, an average of 77 a day. Thirteen hundred and fifty used the reading rooms during the month as follows, 810 in the perodical room, 256 in children's room, 189 in reference and ninety-five Sunday readers. Forty-four readers' cards were issued and collections totaled $17.89.

Fines assessed in police court during February totaled $50, according to the report of Police Judge Joseph H. Sayler. Five cases were for drunkenness and one for speeding. A permit was granted to C. W. Butler to plant two trees in the parkway at 409 North Walnut street.

Back tax collections were $68.75.

The council adjourned to meet March 10.

Harold Staples of Burlington Junction Junction was in Maryville yesterday.

Grading Work Started.

Bert Neidel started work yesterday on grading the roads in his district in Polk township. His district extends from Maryville to Wilcox and south of the gravel highway.

Executor of Son's Estate.

Eli Jones was appointed executor of the estate of his son, Alva Jones, who died Dec. 27 at Elmo. The appointment was made in probate court on Wednesday.

P. Collinson of Maitland was in Maryville yesterday afternoon.

New Printed Crepe de Chines

For Frocks and Ensembles

$1.95

Finest quality pure silk crepes printed in scores of new small and medium patterns that are decidedly smart and unusual. Such silks are appropriate for ensembles, frocks, blouses and misses' and girls' frocks. Shown in a wide range of new colors, 40 inches wide, the yard $1.95

REMUS

"The Home of Quality"

Reconditioned USED CARS

1—1927 Ford 4-door Sedan; equipped with double bar bumpers, speedometer and other extras. This car is in A-1 condition. Runs and looks like new.

1—1924 Ford Coupe; new paint, good rubber, motor good.

1—1922 Ford coupe; balloon tires, mechanically good, new paint.

1—1923 Ford sedan; a good one.

2—1923 Ford roadsters.

1—1922 Buick touring; A-1 condition throughout.

1—1924 Ford truck; commercial body, new rubber, fine condition.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

"TOGETHER"

Here is an excellent waltz by Waring's Pennsylvanians. The song opens softly on strings. Then trumpet and saxophones carry the melody until the full orchestra takes it up. A pleasing vocal refrain tells the story. Every measure of this record is an invitation to the waltz. You'll want it for your collection.

Hear these new releases—*soon!*

Together—Waltz *With Vocal Refrain*
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
Dear, On a Night Like This
Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain*
THE TROUBADOURS

Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man
Fox Trot *(from The Show Boat) With Vocal Refrain*
Why Do I Love You?—Fox Trot *(from The Show Boat) With Vocal Refrain*
NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 21215, 10-inch

I Just Roll Along
Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain*
My Melancholy Baby—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain ALL STAR ORCHESTRA
No. 21212, 10-inch

Tin Pan Parade
The Grass Grows Greener
With Guitar and Piano
JIM MILLER-CHARLIE FARRELL
No. 21209, 10-inch

For My Baby *With Piano* JACK SMITH
There's a Rickety Rackety Shack
With Piano
VAUGHN DE LEATH-ED SMALLS
No. 21210, 10-inch

H. L. Raines

Jeweler *Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe* *Optometrist*

THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR

depends more on proper lubrication than any other thing. If you have the oil changed and chassis lubricated at regular intervals you may expect the best service from your car that it is able to give.

Let us take care of this for you.

F. L. Barmann
GARAGE

Hanamo 631. Farmers 352

What Nodaway County Churches Are Doing

THE AVERAGE MAN

Comment on the Uniform International Series for March 4, 1928. Read Mark 3 to 7.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

In a national magazine there is now running the story of the organization work of Arthur E. Stilwell, told by himself. Stilwell when not yet thirty years old organized a great trust company. He then organized a small railroad and then a big railroad. He tells how he did it. He first thought the plan through and thought about it until he was thoroughly saturated with the idea and believed in it and then he sold it to others.

When he started out to organize a company for any purpose Stilwell selected as his associates bankers, insurance officials, and railroad heads. He was enabled to enlist their support and their money because he was able to convince them that the plan was sound and that it would bring large returns on the money invested. You can always get all the men and money you want for any enterprise if you can guarantee a large profit.

I imagine that if one of you were to start out today to organize a church you would follow about the same lines Stilwell followed. You would probably hunt up the well-to-do people of your community, select a college dean to lead, pick out a few bank presidents and always invite in the men and women who had plenty of money to support the institution. Then you would call a meeting of half a dozen, draw up a little plan or organization, agree on who should be officers and pass a few resolutions. Following that would come a mass meeting. No that would not be the modern method, quite. You would arrange a banquet and have dinner speakers to explain the plan and pass around cards for signatures and off would go your church with a bang.

I am not saying this would be a poor way to organize a church. Neither am I even suggesting that we ought not to have men of money in our churches. I am simply suggesting our present-day ideas in order to contrast with the methods adopted by a man who started the greatest church ever known to mankind, a church which has existed for nearly two thousand years and is today the strongest church in the world and known wherever men and women seek to know God.

Jesus selected his closest friends, his disciples, the officers for the new church, from among the average men. This note he carried through the entire organization, even to the dress they were to wear when teaching. He told them to wear sandals and no more clothing than was absolutely necessary in that semi-tropical clime. In Palestine in that day slaves went barefoot, the working men wore sandals, cheap and simply a protection for the sole of the foot, and the aristocrats wore shoes, ornamented and beaded and sometimes jeweled. Jesus was carrying out his plan to make his an organization of average men and women, even in dress, and prescribed sandals.

I suppose every newspaper man at one time or another has dreams of authorship. I have always wanted to write a book about the average man and I have picked out the name I would give him, an average name. But I am like the old negro who said "procrastinatinum am de principal tenet ob de Presbyterium church."

Jesus selected twelve men as disciples and made apostles out of them. Four of these men were professional fishermen. There was only one business man in the bunch. Levi or Matthew, who was an official, a tax collector, wearing the hated uniform of Rome. There was not a single rich man in the group, not a single high priest, not a single high official. There was no man in the group who had great influence and none of high social standing. They were just plain, everyday, average men.

It does me a lot of good when I read this list of men who made up the first board of officers of the church of Jesus Christ. We know now that the choice was wise. None of us had we lived in that day would have endorsed the list. I never sat in a congregation and helped elect elders and deacons but I have heard regrets and criticisms. I have even seen church members leave the church because a pet enemy began to lead.

JESUS AND THE TWELVE.

Lesson Text.—Mark 3:13-15; 6:7-13. Read Mark 1:16-20; 2:13, 14; 3:13-19; 6:7-13, 30; Romans 12:1-8.

13. And he goeth up into the mountain, and calleth unto him whom he himself would; and they went unto him.

14. And he appointed twelve, that they might be with him, and that he might send them forth to preach.

15. and to have authority to cast out demons.

6:7. And he calleth unto him the twelve, and began to send them forth by two and two; and he gave them authority over the unclean spirits;

8. and he charged them that they should take nothing for their journey, save a staff only; no bread, no wallet, no money in their purse;

9. but to go shod with sandals; and, said he, put not on two coats.

10. And he said unto them, Wheresoever ye enter into a house, there abide till ye depart thence.

11. And whatsoever place shall not receive you, and they hear you not, as ye go forth thence, shake off the dust that is under your feet for a testimony unto them.

12. And they went out, and preached that men should repent.

13. And they cast out many demons, and anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them.

Golden Text.—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.

(Text is from the American Standard Edition of the Revised Bible copyright, 1901, by Thomas Nelson & Sons, and used by permission).

The men selected were twelve in number, plainly a reminder to the Jews of the twelve tribes. Yet the men were not selected from any one tribe. King Solomon exempted his own tribe from taxes. Favoritism for kin folk is not unusual. Jesus had a mixture which would have made one, judging by our standards, throw up his hands in despair. There was Peter the impulsive, ready to swear and fight for small cause and tramp all over the feelings of his companions. There were the two sons of thunder ready to match Peter at any time. But the two I would expect to be at one another's throats at every meeting was Levi and Simon. Levi who wore the hated Roman uniform and collected taxes for Rome and Simon, who had probably fought against Rome, Simon the Zealot, Simon the radical, I expect in these days we would call him Simon the Red. There was Nathanael the gentle, who was ready to believe, and there was Thomas the cynic, the man who did not believe anything. Paul was an educated man and a great teacher and to him Christianity is indebted as to no other disciple. Nicodemus was probably a wealthy man, certainly a man of high rank. Jairus was the leader of a synagogue and Cornelius captain in the army. But none of these were of the original twelve. They were just average men.

Jesus taught these men to love him, taught them to believe in him and his message, moulded them into teachers and sent them out. His directions was brief. They had watched him teach and work and heal, they understood that now they were to do likewise. They went for their first missionary trip in six groups, two by two. It is a good way to work today. A man will have double courage when supported by a friend.

While they were gone we do not know what Jesus did. I think he, at least for a part of the time was away, in the mountain or desert, alone and praying for them. While they were away John the Baptist was beheaded and when they next gathered together and made their report and received the praise of their leader they were all sad and talked about the death of John.

Average men and women have fought the fight to carry the Christian faith to the ends of the earth ever since. Moody was a shoe salesman, just an average man. The record is full of the great deeds of average men. I feel sorry for the church that has a dominating rich man who pays the bills. The church which is filled with just average men and women, who pay in each week an average amount in an average envelope and listen to an average sermon, is the church which gets results.

Average men and women make up the church of Jesus Christ today. Jesus places his trust in the average man today just as he did when he called average men to do his work when he named the twelve.

Need $225 More on the Parsonage Fund

The offering Sunday at the First Baptist Church will go toward the Parsonage Fund. It is hoped the first principal note of $500 can be paid Monday. There is $275 on hand for this purpose, but $225 more is needed and must be raised this Sunday, the pastor announces.

The morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock and the Rev. Guy L. Prather will preach on the subject "An Attractive Investment." The choir will sing an anthem.

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 o'clock. The closing period of worship will be in charge of the junior department, of which Mrs. Ursle Crockett is the superintendent.

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 o'clock. Group No. 1 will be in charge of the program, with Miss Daisy Baskett as leader. A good program is planned and all young people are urged to attend. The group captains are seeking to have all the members present. The subject is "The Cleansing Blood of Christ."

The evening worship will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Reverend Mr. Prather will speak on "True to Our Promise." A baptismal service will be the closing part of the service.

Organ Underground in New York Chapel

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 2.—An underground pipe organ is being built in St. Louis for the Actor's Chapel of St. Malachay's Church, New York, where funeral services were conducted for Rudolph Valentino. In order to utilize all available floor space for additional pews the instrument, now being built by the Kilgen Organ Company, of this city, will be installed under the level of the sidewalk. Sound from the organ, designed by Alfred Kilgen, will be projected through grill work to be placed in the rear of the church.

Installation of such organs, said Kilgen is an innovation in the industry.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, on South Main street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock:

Christian Science subject. "Man."

Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms in church building open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to these services and to visit the reading rooms.

Communication

More From Mr. Holt.

Editor Democrat-Forum: Kindly accept for publication following lines on theme previously discussed in your columns.

Hitherto deduction has offered no answer to the question, "Can a man be a Christian outside the church?"

It is hoped further quest will discover a scriptural and rational response.

Turning aside for a moment from "man", the individual, the inquiry, age-old asks, "What is man," the genius homo? What he was "in the beginning" is a different question, but one quite as important.

In that period, however, remote, when there was no material thing—not a breath of air, not a ripple of ether, not a particle of matter, nothing ponderable or intangible, visible or invisible, darkness, measureless and boundless, filled infinite space, then it was, God, Eternal, said, "Let there be light" and time began.

By the fiat of Omnipotence the myriads of systems were spoken into place, and when, by evolutionary process or otherwise, day by day, "the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them," there was wanting the crown of all—the masterpiece of creation.

Creation's stupendous system seems, till now, to have been devised and developed without the aid of an executive council. But now curtains are drawn about the celestial council chamber, pregnant with accute concern, a courocation of heavenly intelligences is straightway announced. God said, "Let us—make man—in our image." "In the image and glory of God, created he him." He "made him a little lower than the angels and crowned him with glory and honor," the perfection of all terrestrial creation, the finality—the ultimatum of the mundane system, having material body, spiritual intelligence, divine life, capable of sharing the companionship of the hosts of the infinite throughout time and eternity.

That, and more, is man as he was in the morning of time, having access to the tree of life in the paradise of God.

But the sad story — the tragedy! Sin on earth is born, his crown lost, his glory departed. He felt his guilt, and trembled. Saw his nakedness, and blushed. The sequel—the penalty of law divine violated. Banished from paradise, rebellion in his heart, the blood of murder dripping from his hands, "a fugitive and a vagabond in the earth," "the heart deceitful and desperately wicked," dead, spiritually dead, his "mind earthly, sensual, devilish," "having no hope and without God in the world." Paradise's sun has set in gloom behind night's darkest clouds. O, such a night, that—death's darkest night of guilt and hopeless despair! That is man now.

But wait! Lo, behold the star of hope flung sparkling from out heaven's dome and hangs in solitary brightness in ominous darkness over his trembling guilty form, shedding a ray of rekindled joy as the promise to the seed of the woman resounds through the halls of revelation reverberating down the corridors of time. Stellar luminaries shine in radiant constellations from out the firmament of grace as prophetic pen emblazons on inscription's page the proclamation of redemption's plan, transcribed by stenographic speed to the heart's receptive tablet. The morning star of the Orient, smiling upon the wings of fading night, guides reverent sages to Bethlehem's manager, while angelic legions from all the universe flashing along the paths of space, anxiously suspensive, break forth in joyous exultation, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will to men."

The graphic scene intensifies stygian darkness recedes. The stars which shone in man's moral firmament fade before the superior brightness of the approaching light, Righteousness and peace have kissed. Lo! comes "one mighty to save." The baptismal waters of Jordan glistening upon his locks he is heralded the son of God. Girded with omnipotence, before him the devil, abashed, with imps infernal, slinks like the whipped cur, to the nethermost hell, onward the mighty Savior goes. Standing at Paradise's doorway whence man had retreated, he empties sacrificial blood from redemption's urn, extinguishes the flaming sword, removes the guarding angels to the "mercy seat" and opens the gate to "the tree of life." Suffering the just for the unjust," "slain from the foundation of the world," his blood like a flood of glory pours down the "narrow way" of salvation's scheme. Calvary's crest whence issued atonement's stream, gives place to the open tomb from which came Jesus triumphant, who hath abolished death and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel. He says, "I am the way," "No man cometh to the Father but by me." "Neither is there salvation in any other name."

"O man, who are thou that replyeth against God?"

ALEX HOLT.

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows as Guests

Woodhull to Give Sermon on "Brotherhood" Sunday Night.—Interesting Program for March.

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and of the Rebekahs will be the guests of the First Methodist Church at the Sunday evening service which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. S. Woodhull will give a special sermon on "Brotherhood—Intensive and Extensive."

The Odd Fellows orchestra, directed by G. E. Brambaugh, will play, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa; the "Fifth Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, and the overture, "Greeting" by Franz Mahl. The choir will sing the anthem, "I Will Magnify The Lord," by Rogers, and Bernhardt Bronson will sing "Father of Love," by Gaines.

The sermon at the morning service will be the first in a series on the theme for the month of March, "The Necessary Christ." The special topic for Sunday morning will be "Christ at the Center." The choir will sing an anthem, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," by Stainer.

An interesting program for the evening services for the month of March is being arranged. It will include music from the Temple orchestra, the children's choir, the Temple male quartet, and the church choir. A dramatic book sermon, a candle service, and the dedication of a lighted cross will also be features of the March meetings.

Evangelistic services will be held during the three weeks preceding Easter Sunday, with a special communion on Maundy Thursday night. The augmented choir will present a Vesper Concert on Palm Sunday by Maunders, entitled "From Olivet to Calvary."

At the Children's Church a new group of children appear in the choir. A great deal of the time will be given over to practicing songs which the choir will give at a public appearance later on. There will be special numbers. Miss Betty Woodhull will give a dramatic story.

Rev. L. E. Lakin at the Christian Church

Selects "The Moral Equivalent of War," for Sermon Subject Sunday Morning.

"The Moral Equivalent of War" is to be the subject of the sermon which the Rev. L. E. Lakin of Kansas City is to deliver at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Christian Church.

The Reverend Mr. Lakin has chosen for his sermon at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, "Pragmatic Religion."

At the morning service at the First Christian church Sunday the choir will sing, "Jubilato Deo" by Schubert, as the special anthem. Sunday night the choir will sing "By the Rivers of Babylon," by Shawker.

Pickering Men Talk Church Attendance

Meeting Called at M. E. Church.—Pre-Easter Services Planned by Christian Minister.

The usual Sunday Schools will be held in the Pickering churches at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. T. M. Walton will preach in the Christian Church at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

The Junior Mission Band will meet in the Christian Church at 2:30 p. m. and the Epworth League will meet in the M. E. church at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meetings are held each week in both churches on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice will be held next Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Marcella Lett. Everyone is urged to come to choir practice and assist in the singing. About twenty were present last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ingles.

A special men's meeting is called at the M. E. Church on Tuesday night, at 7:30, to discuss Church Attendance. This will be the fourth meeting that has been held in Pickering by the men of both churches for the purpose of inaugurating some sort of church attendance campaign. All men interested, regardless of church affiliation, are cordially invited to attend this meeting Tuesday night.

"We are glad to say," said the Rev. Mr. Walton, "that the attendance at the union services last Sunday night was the best that Pickering has seen for a long time at regular services. While the season of union services closed last Sunday night, as per a previous understanding, the Methodist people are cordially invited to attend the services in the Christian church, and we take this means to thank them and all others for their splendid cooperation."

Plans are being made for a series of Pre-Easter services of a union nature from April 1 to 8th. These will be evangelistic.

Tract of 25 Acres Is Given Methodists

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 2. — A 25 acre tract of land with a five-mile lake front near Lees Summit has been presented to the Methodist church as a site for summer conferences and religious meetings, according to an announcement by Bishop E. L. Waldorf.

The tract, now owned by Milton H. Thompson, is to be deeded to the church for conference purposes and is to be improved and made available for this summer.

The Methodist church owns similar grounds near many large cities and the presentation of this land twenty-two miles southeast of Kansas City will fill a long felt need, Bishop Waldorf said.

Communion Service for Presbyterians

Several Members to Be Taken in Church Sunday Morning—Men's Dinner March 11.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Sunday morning service at the First Presbyterian Church, which begins at 10:45 o'clock. There will also be the sacrament of baptism and several new members will be received into the church fellowship. The Rev. William N. Dewar will preach on "The Lord's Supper—An Interpretation."

Paschal Monk will sing a solo. The choir will sing "Not Worthy Lord," by Mendelssohn, at the morning worship.

A special congregational meeting is called at the close of the service.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor will take part in the united service to be held in the Christian Church at 6:30 o'clock.

The evening worship will start at 7:30 o'clock. The Reverend Mr. Dewar is to speak on "Our Father's Business."

The service will be held in the church in the future. An interesting feature of the home service will be maintained, however, the open Forum wherein an opportunity is given for the people to ask questions and discuss them informally. "It can be made greatly edifying and interesting. We hope you will lend the service your loyal support," says the Reverend Mr. Dewar.

The March Men's Dinner will be given at noon Sunday, March 11. All men of the church and young men are invited. Reservations are to be made with Ralph Marcell. The dinner is free.

The Annual Every Member Financial Canvass will be made on the afternoons of March 11 and 18. Members will aid the canvassers greatly by having your contributions in mind, the minister says.

Mitchell Speaks on "The Hungry Spirit"

Regular Services at M. E. Church, South.—"Words" Topic of Evening Sermon.

"The Hungry Spirit" is to be the subject of the sermon which the Rev. R. A. Mitchell will give at the Sunday morning service at the M. E. Church, South.

The choir will sing the anthem, "How Lovely Are The Messengers."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered to the congregation at the close of the sermon.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 o'clock. The Reverend Mr. Mitchell will speak to the College Bible Class on "Jesus' Attitude."

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 o'clock. The discussion subject is to be "Love Your Enemies."

The evening Gospel service begins at 7:30 o'clock. The Reverend Mr. Mitchell has chosen for his sermon topic, "Words."

Horned Toads to Be Sealed in Glass Cage

Fort Worth, Tex., Mar. 1.—Fort Worth's horned toad, together with "Snoozer," from El Paso, will be in a glass cage at 4 p. m. Friday, it was announced today by the Fort Worth press. The sealing will be done scientifically under the direction of Dr. W. M. Winton, head of the biology department of Texas Christian University.

City officials will take part in the sealing ceremonies, which will mark the beginning of a test to be staged by the newspaper to determine the longevity of a frog without sustenance.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON : : : : : By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

CHOOSING THE APOSTLES

In the second summer of his ministry, Christ went to a mount called the Horns of Hattin on the western coast of Galilee. There he chose the disciples who were known as the twelve apostles. They were Simon Peter and Andrew, his brother; James and his brother, John, all fishermen; Matthew, the publican; James the Less and his brother, Jude; Philip of Bethsaida; Bartholomew of Cana; Thomas; Simon the Cananaean; Judas Iscariot. Of the twelve, Judas alone was not a Galilean.
Later, Christ called the twelve to him and sent them forth, two by two, to preach his gospel. He sent them out with sandals and staff, without food or money, and with but a single coat. * * *
And they went out and preached that men should repent. * * *

"CANARY" MURDER CASE

© Charles Scribner's Sons

by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR of THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York City.
MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY")
CHARLES CLEAVER, a man about town
KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR

Spotswoode told Markham it was he who had gone out with Margaret Odell the night she was murdered. When he left her apartment he told Jessup to call him a cab. While waiting they heard a scream from the "Canary's" apartment. Both rushed back and were told everything was all right. But the next morning the girl was found strangled. Vance believes two men were in the apartment at the time of the murder, the strangler and a man who hid in the clothes closet. There is no way to account for the presence of anyone in the apartment. All the circumstances point to the impossibility of the girl's having been murdered, but her strangled body gives the lie to such a conclusion.

CHAPTER 14

"Your Long Island Don Juan has certainly not supplied you with any footprints in the snow," said Vance.

"Anyway, his coming forward at this time closes one line of inquiry over which we might have wasted considerable time."

"If many more lines of inquiry are closed," remarked Vance, drily, "you'll be in a distressin' dilemma, don't y' know."

"There are enough still open to keep me busy," said Markham, pushing back his plate and calling for the check. He rose; then pausing, regarded Vance meditatingly. "Are you sufficiently interested to want to come along?"

"Eh, what? My word . . . . Charmed, I'm sure. But, I say, sit down just a moment—there's a good fellow!—till I finish my coffee."

I was considerably astonished at Vance's ready acceptance, careless and bantering though it was, for there was an exhibition of old Chinese prints at the Montross Galleries that afternoon, which he had planned to attend. A Riokai and a Moyeki, said to be very fine examples of Sung painting, were to bes hown; and Vance was particularly eager to acquire them for his collection.

We rode with Markham to the Criminal Courts building and, entering by the Franklin Street door, took the private elevator to the district attorney's spacious but dingy office which overlooked the graystone ramparts of the Tombs. Vance seated himself in one of the heavy leather-upholstered chairs near the carved oak table on the right of the desk, and lighted a cigaret with an air of cynical amusement.

"I await with anticipat'ry delight the grinding of the wheels of justice," he confided, leaning back lazily.

"You are doomed not to hear the first turn of those wheels," retorted Markham. "The initial revolution will take place outside of this office." And he disappeared through a swinging door which led to the judges' chambers.

Five minutes later he returned, and sat down in the high-backed swivel chair at his desk, with his back to the four tall narrow windows in the south wall of the office.

"I just saw Judge Renfern," he explained—"it happened to be the midday recess—and he verified Spotswoode's statement in regard to the poker game. The judge met him outside of the club at ten minutes before midnight, and was with him until three in the morning. He noted the time because he had promised his guests to be back at half past eleven, and was twenty minutes late."

"Why all this substantiation of an obviously unimportant fact?" asked Vance.

"A matter of routine," Markham told him, slightly impatient. "In a case of this kind every factor, however seemingly remote to the main issue, might be checked."

"Really, y' know, Markham"—Vance laid his head back on the chair and gazed dreamily at the ceiling—"one would think that this eternal routine, which you lawyer chaps worship so devoutly, actually got one somewhere occassionally; whereas it never gets one anywhere. Remember the Red Queen in 'Through the Looking-Glass —'"

"I'm too busy at present to debate the question of routine versus inspiration," Markham answered brusquely, pressing a button beneath the edge of his desk.

Swacker, his youthful and energetic secretary, appeared at the door which communicated with a narrow inner chamber between the district attorney's office and the main waiting room.

"Yes, Chief?" The secretary's eyes gleamed expectantly behind his enormous horn-rimmed glasses.

"Tell Ben to send me in a man at once."

Swacker went out through the corridor door, and a minute or two later a suave, rotund man, dressed immaculately and wearing a princenez, entered, and stood before Markham with an ingratiating smile.

"Morning, Tracy." Markham's tone was pleasant but curt. "Here's a list of four witnesses in connection with the Odell case that I want brought down here at once—the two phone operators, the maid, and the janitor. You'll find them at 184 West 71st Street: Sergeant Heath is holding them there."

"Right, sir." Tracy took the memorandum, and with a priggish, but by no means inelegant, bow went out.

During the next hour Markham plunged into the general work that had accumulated during the forenoon, and I was amazed at the man's tremendous vitality and efficiency. He disposed of as many important matters as would have occupied the ordinary business man for an entire day.

Swacker bobbed in and out with electric energy, and various clerks appeared at the touch of a buzzer, took their orders, and were gone with breathless rapidity. Vance, who had sought diversion in a tome of famous arson trials, looked up admiringly from time to time, and shook his head in mild reproach at such spirited activity.

It was just half past two when Swacker announced the return of Tracy with the four witnesses; and for two hours Markham questioned and cross-questioned them with a thoroughness and an insight that even I as a lawyer had rarely seen equaled. His interrogation of the two phone operators was quite different from his casual questioning of them earlier in the day; and if there had been a single relevant omission in their former testimony, it would certainly have been caught now by Markham's gruelling catechism.

But when, at last, they were told they could go, no new information had been brought to light. Their stories now stood firmly grounded: no one—with the exception of the girl herself and her escort, and the disappointed visitor at half past nine—had entered the front door and passed down the hall to the Odell apartment from seven o'clock on; and no one had passed out that way.

The janitor reiterated stubbornly that he had bolted the side door a little after six and no amount of wheedling or aggression could shake his dogged certainty on that point. Amy Gibson, the maid, could add nothing to her former testimony. Markham's intensive examination of her produced only repetitions of what she had already told him.

Not one new possibility—not one new suggestion—was brought out. In fact, the two hours' interlocutory proceedings resulted only in closing up every loophole in a seemingly incredible situation. When, at half past four, Markham sat back in his chair with a weary sigh, the chance of unearthing a promising means of approach to the astonishing problem seemed more remote than ever.

Vance closed his treatise on arson, and threw away his cigaret.

"I tell you, Markham, old chap," he grinned, "this case requires contemplation, not routine. Why not call in an Egyptian seeress with a flair for crystal-gazing?"

"If this sort of thing goes on much longer," returned Markham, dispiritedly, "I'll be tempted to take your advice."

Just then Swacker looked in through the door to say that Inspector Brenner was on the wire. Markham picked up the telephone receiver, and as he listened he jotted down some notes on a pad. When the call had ended, he turned to Vance.

"You seemed disturbed over the condition of the steel jewel-case we found in the bedroom. Well, the expert on burglar tools just called up; and he verifies his opinion of this morning. The case was pried open with a specially made cold chisel such as only a professional burglar would carry or would know how to use. It had an inch-and-three eighths beveled bit and a one-inch flat handle. It was an old instrument—there was a peculiar nick in the blade—and is the same one that was used in a successful house-break on upper Park Avenue early last summer. . . . Does that highly exciting information ameliorate your anxiety?"

"Can't say that it does," Vance had again become serious and perplexed. "In fact it makes the situation still more fantastic. . . . I could see a glimmer of light—eerie and unearthly, perhaps, but still a perceptible illumination—in all this murkiness if it wasn't for that jewel-case and steel chisel."

Markham was about to answer when Swacker again looked in and informed him that Sergeant Heath had arrived and wanted to see him.

Heath's manner was far less depressed than when we had taken leave of him that morning. He accepted the cigar Markham offered him, and seating himself at the conference table in front of the district attorney's desk, drew out a battered note-book.

"We've had a little good luck," he began. "Burke and Emery—two of the men I put on the case—got a line on Odell at the first place they made inquiries. From what they learned, she didn't run around with many men—limited herself to a few live wires, and played the game with what you'd call finesse. . . . The principal one—the man who's been seen most with her—is Charles Cleaver."

(To be Continued.)

"Ben" was Colonel Benjamin Hanlon, the commanding officer of the Detective Division attached to the District Attorney's office.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

HOH, POOR ICK! THAT INERT LIFELESS HEAP. OH-I-I DARENT LOOK! GORED TO-TO-OH. POOR FELLOW!
SPECT HE'S CROSSED TH' DIVIDE. WE CAINT HEP 'IM MUCH NOW DONT RECKIN.
YAIS YOU KIN, BOY-JES BRING ME MAH CLOES, HIT'S SNOWIN' OVBER YERE.
J.R.WILLIAMS
THE GREAT DIVIDE.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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Young People to Be in Charge of Service

"The Church of Our Fathers" at Harmony Sunday.—Surprise Party for Kings.

HARMONY—During the worship period at the church Sunday morning, the young people will render a narrative service entitled "The Church of Our Fathers."

The young people of the community gave a surprise party Friday evening for Neva and Orrill King, who are moving to Ravenwood.

John Green and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Lee Wynn of Bedison.

Miss Crystal Louise Moore of Creston, Ia., spent Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Heflin of Creston, Ia., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Heflin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heflin and family.

The following were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. Lawson and family. Roland Kimery, Thelma Bush, Ray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McDowell, Mrs. Allen Haller and children, Mrs. Lou Phillips and Miss Willie Bloomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kelley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casteel. Afternoon callers were Mrs. L. J. Null and Mrs. J. L. Partridge of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. John Volmutt, who are moving from Cameron to Graham.

Arta Craven is on the sick list.

BUTLER SCHOOL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Grimsley and children, Mary Katherine and Anna Lee, visited at the N. Grimsley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Pennington spent Sunday with Mrs. D. C. Burson and family, east of Quitman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston and family, Mrs. Mary Parker, Margaret Parker, Mary Katherine Grimsley and Anna Lee Grimsley attended the community party at the D. G. Brooks home Friday evening.

E. M. Miles and children, Virginia and Edward Miles, visited at the home of J. T. Russel Saturday afternoon and took a load of furniture over there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Argo and daughter, Helen, were visitors at the J. H. Argo home Monday February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joslin and family visited at the home of Charley Atkinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Pennington, Monday evening.

Virginia Miles visited at the home of Frieda Mae, Mable, and Aleta Ruth Johnston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Joslin and family motored to the home of Delbert Joslin and mother near St. Joseph Sunday.

Edward Miles visited at the home of Everett Arnold Parshall Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Johnston, Elmo, Is Improving

ELMO.—Mrs. Luther Johnston, who was injured dangerously when the Johnston car overturned Friday night, is getting along as well as can be expected. She is suffering from a crushed skull and severe bruises and sprains.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell have returned from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Ira Gates was under a doctor's care due to exposure in fighting the fire Sunday morning, but is reported improved now.

Reece's cafe is undergoing repairs. It was damaged by an explosion during the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Tudder announce the birth of a little daughter.

Miss Jannita Abbott has started work as office girl for Bains' garage.

Mrs. Hallie Good of Peru, Neb., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Anderson of Farragut, Ia., were Sunday callers at Rex Younger's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bain and daughter were Sunday guests of W. F. Bains.

Venetta Skinner of College Springs, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCord and daughter of Coin, Ia., were guests of Fred Snodderly's, Sunday.

Roy Pruitts are moving to Blanchard, Ia., as there are no vacant houses in Elmo.

Mrs. Fred Snodderly and Lin and Winifred and Kenneth McCord were Clarinda, Ia., callers Monday.

Virgil Calfee moved on the farm vacated by Sam Bob Johnston.

Mark Adkins moved on the John Adkins farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wolf left Tuesday for Omaha.

Mr. King is going to open a drug store in the McClaren building.

Doy Carr takes the boys' basketball teams to Westboro tonight.

Summers Move From Graham to Fortescue

Farewell Party Given For Graham People.—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Entertain State President of P. T. A.

GRAHAM.—A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Sunday evening as a farewell surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Summers and son who moved Monday to their new home in Fortescue. The evening was spent playing games and at the close refreshments consisting of pie and coffee were served to about forty guests.

Mrs. Ralph Scott and Mrs. Vern Cox were Maitland visitors Monday afternoon.

Dophne Ripley, Paul Dysart and Ralph Summers spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

The Industrial Society of the Christian Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hill on last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Vern Cox lead the program, the subject being "Washington." Some very interesting events in the life of Washington were discussed. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Chas. Warner, served refreshments to the following: Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Alf Thornton, Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mrs. Glen Acklin, Mrs. Marvin Mowry, Mrs. James Loffer, Mrs. Sam Cole, Mrs. S. F. Davis, Mrs. Dave Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Talbot, Mrs. Chas. Warner, Mrs. Vern Cox, Mrs. Reed Niblet, Mrs. Joseph Stiverson, Mrs. Rexie Horn, Miss Beulah Dean and Billie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott entertained yesterday at 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. W. H. Masters of St. Joseph, state president of the Parent-Teacher Association. Covers were laid for eleven guests.

Mrs. Ellen Snyder and Mrs. E. G. Hilsabeck motored to St. Joseph Monday and spent the day with the former's son, Carl, who has been ill with influenza.

Mrs. Roy McNeal was called to Wichita, Kan., Sunday by the death of an aunt.

Mrs. Dora Arnold is visiting friends and relatives in St. Joseph this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roseberry were called to Mound City Monday by the illness of the former's mother, whose condition still remains critical.

Surprised on 22nd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Guilford, Observe Day—Jack Lean and Family Move to Savannah.

GUILFORD.—To celebrate the twenty-second anniversary of their marriage, which was February 28, a number of the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver gathered at their home Sunday and gave them a pleasant surprise. Dinner was served at noon and the rest of the day was spent in visiting. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oliver and family.

Rand Campbell has been on the sick list for the last week.

Willie and Orville Beggs were hauling hedge posts from J. O. Thompson's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lewis were shopping in St. Joseph Monday.

Jim Nielson trucked a load of cattle to St. Joseph Tuesday.

Amos Wells moved his family to St. Joseph Wednesday.

Joe Meyers moved Monday from the Smith farm to the Mary Cummings farm.

A demonstration car, which proved very interesting to the farmers was on the Chicago Great Western tracks at Guilford Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack McLean was packing her household goods Tuesday. She and her husband are moving back to Savannah, their old home. The place will be farmed this year by Billy Campbell, who is moving his family out from Guilford.

A meeting of the White Oak Farm Club was held Tuesday evening at the school house.

Revival Begins at Church in Graham

GRAHAM.—Revival meetings began at the Christian Church here Wednesday. The Reverend Mr. Kitchen, an evangelist of Villisca, Ia., is conducting the revival services.

Mrs. Emma Cox of Maryville came Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Conaway and daughters.

The Rev. Wm. Anderson of Oregon visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. Fred Finkbeiner of Yuma, Col., who has been visiting here left for home Wednesday.

Robert and Reed Noblet went to Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday where Reed will have his injured limbs examined.

Dr. and Mrs. James Loffer drove to Kansas City Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss Bernice Snelling and Miss Margaret Broyles were shopping in Maryville Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family have moved to town and are now occupying their home recently purchased from Miss Carrie Swartz.

Mrs. Roy McNeal, who was called to Wichita, Kan., by the death of an aunt, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Davison, county nurse addressed representatives from the various clubs of Hughes township at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon, and demonstrated how to bathe a patient in bed.

Mrs. Ralph Scott entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mrs. Masters, state president of the P. T. A. Additional guests were Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Findley, Harry Haun and Miss Bernice Snelling.

John Montgomery, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. T. E. Fleming for some time, went to Bolckow Monday to visit Pierce Montgomery and family.

Orville Lowrance has bought the Sol Loffer farm, south of town on the big hill and moved there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams have gone to housekeeping on the farm formerly owned by S. Vulgamott.

Solomon Sipes of Guilford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sipes and family.

HAZEL DELL AND VICINITY.

The Barcus and Trimmer sale of last week was well attended. The Bethany ladies, who served lunch, cleared $27.27.

Alfred Benham of Barnard spent Sunday with Floyd Rowlett.

Oscar Mowry and family are moving this week to Graham, where they have bought property.

Mary Hicks was absent from school Monday on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller drove to St. Joseph Sunday to visit Mrs. Miller's sister, who is in the Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Roy McNeil left Sunday for Kansas to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Medsker and daughter, Endora, visited at the Charley Shields' home, near Maitland Sunday.

Read the Want Ads.

ADVERTISEMENT

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You too will love MELLO-GLO when you use it.—Maryville Drug Co.

COLDS of head or chest are more easily treated externally with— **VICKS VAPORUB** Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

That Cold

May End in Flu Check it Today

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box. 30c.

Hill's Stops Colds

HILL'S Cascara—Bromide—Quinine

Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

By JEAN MACON

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product for only 75 cents, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

St. Louis EXCURSION
Leaving Maryville
March 9 and 10
Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than 7:30 p. m. March 11.
Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage checked.
$6.50 Round Trip
Many amusement places now open
Visit Motion Pictures Theaters
FOLLOW THE FLAG WABASH
Excursion fares also in effect from nearby points.
For particulars see E. L. FERRITOR, Agent.
WABASH

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having sold my farm and on account of my health I will sell at my farm 8 miles south of Maryville on state highway No. 71 on

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1928

the following property starting at 1 o'clock, p. m.

5 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—1 horse 8 years old, weight 1600; mare 7 years old, weight 1300; 8-year-old mare, broke gentle all harness and to ride; pair mules, weight 2200, good workers.

2 EXTRA GOOD MILK COWS—1 fresh and other to freshen soon.

47 HEAD HOGS—10 head of brood sows and gilts; 36 head of stock hogs; 1 Chester White boar. The hogs are all vaccinated.

HAY AND GRAIN—150 bushels oats; baled oats straw; some hay in barn; some 90 day seed corn.

IMPLEMENTS AND CHICKENS — 2 harrows; McCormick mower; hay rake; disc; riding cultivator; walking plow; sulky plow; corn planter; stalk cutter, hay rack; wagon; 2 sets harness; walking plow; lister; grindstone; 75 burr oak posts; 5 dozen pure bred Rhode Island hens and pullets; 5 Rhode Island roosters.

USUAL TERMS.

PAUL SAXTON.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Jos. Jackson, Clerk.

Sale starts at 1 o'clock p. m.

Paint Agent Wanted

Splendid opportunity is offered by old established company manufacturing complete line of dependable paint products, including fine house paints, with binding guarantee for wearing qualities. Write quick. O. L. Chase Paint Co., Main and Lucas, St. Louis, Mo.

When you think GOOD SEEDS Think HOLT SUPPLY CO.

J. O. BOLIN
Auctioneer
Phone Barnard 2801.
or write me at Maryville.
28 years experience.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 7

IF YOU WANT a wealthy, pleasing sweetheart, write Fern Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio. (Stamp).

FAIRMONT MATERNITY HOSPITAL Babies for adoption; oldest, most exclusive home for unfortunate girls and expectant mothers; place of real seclusion; may work for part expenses; write for information.—Address; 4911 East 27th Kansas City, Mo.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge Sedan. A-1 condition. A bargain.—E. R. Adams, Tarkio, Mo.

CHEVROLET

Special Bargains

1927 IMPERIAL LANDAU SEDAN WITH $120 WORTH OF EXTRAS. USED AS DEMONSTRATOR. PRICED AT $700.

1926 FORD FORDOOR SEDAN. MECHANICALLY GOOD. TIRES GOOD. A CAR WITH LOTS OF SERVICE. PRICED AT $325.

Many other bargains in Used Cars. We must keep them moving to make room for the trade-ins on the—

BIGGER AND BETTER CHEVROLETS

Open Evenings

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

1926—

Star Touring

CAMPBELL MOTOR COMPANY
L. L. Clary, Mgr.
408 North Buchanan

Automobiles For Sale.

Good Cars Low Prices

1925 Dodge Coach. Run only 5100 miles and in A-1 condition.
1926 Dodge Leather Sedan. Reconditioned.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1923 Buick Touring.
1923 Special Six Studebaker Touring.

ARNOLD-STRONG Motor Co.

Reconditioned

Used Cars

1—1927 Ford 4-door sedan
1—1924 Ford Coupe
1—1922 Ford Coupe
1—1923 Ford Sedan
2—1923 Ford Roadster
1—1922 Buick Touring Commercial body

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

BUSINESS SERVICE

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

Headquarters for good quality coal. We want your business.

Car high grade Illinois lump—

Coal

—just arrived,
$7.50 to $8.00 ton.
WM. EVERHART

Hanamo 222 Farmers 66

HEEKIN

COAL and FEED CO.
Successor to Hunter Milling Co.
COAL — WOOD — FEEDS
Alfalfa Hay by ton or bale
See US now

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Farmers 46-15.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

FOREIGN WORK—Young men interested working sunny South America write at once for information.—South American Service Bureau, 14, 600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 3

WE DO Custom Hatching cheaper than you can do it yourself. We sell better baby chicks and cheaper than you can hatch them. See, phone or write us.—Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo., Hanamo 551, Farmers 325.

FOR SALE—100 Brown Leghorn laying hens; also seven-horse power gasoline engine.—Mrs. Fred Kemper, Graham.

MISSOURI ACCREDITED CHICKS
Better Quality, Lower Prices.
Heavy breeds $12 per 100, $55 per 500. Leghorns $10 per 100, $45 per 500. Custom Hatching.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East 6th
Hanamo 4579 — Farmers 357

SINGLE COMB White Leghorn Eggs, $5.00 per hundred.—James C. Lynch, Conception Junction, Missouri.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington hatching eggs, $3.75 per hundred.—Mrs. Frank T. Hall, Farmers 5-14.

Gold Medal

Poultry Feeds. Plenty of Raven Pig Meal and Mill Feeds. Three Barred Rock Thoroughbred cockerels for quick sale.

PARTRIDGE PRODUCE CO.

FOR SALE—Jersey Black Giant cockerels, from excellent laying strain, large, vigorous. — Mary McMurry, Bolckow, Mo., phone 312.

HORSES CATTLE, SWINE 34

MULES WANTED—Bring them in or phone me. I will call and see them.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Six head mules, from 3 to 5 years old, 1200 to 1300 pounds, broke.—C. E. Holliday, Graham.

FOR SALE—If sold soon, good bunch Ewes that will lamb last of February and first of March.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

Read the Want Ads.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Home grown early Ohio potatoes from northern grown certified treated seed, large, smooth, disease free.—D. O. Belt.

FOR SALE—2000 hedge posts, 6½ miles southwest Maryville.—Geo. Masters, Farmers 35-16.

FOR SALE—400 split oak posts, seasoned.—C. T. Wiley, 122 West 3rd, Farmers 338.

STARK NURSERY, Louisiana, Missouri. Oldest, largest, best, safest, reliable. Order large or small. For information and prices call.—Alex Holt, Hanamo 6478.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—15 bushels Irish Cobbler seed potatoes.—F. D. Conley, Farmers 25-17.

FOR SALE—Red clover seed at Farm Bureau office or farm.—Alf Gross, Hanamo 2YZ.

FOR SALE—Home grown recleaned Clover Seed, $16.00 per bushel while it lasts. Samples on request.—Gray Oil Co., Maryville, Hopkins, and Barnard.

FOR SALE—Good clean Red Clover seed, from new meadow, $15 per bushel. Sacks furnished.—Middleton Bros., Bolckow, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

O. K.

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

We buy, sell, exchange new and used furniture.

Par. 310—208 North Main—Han. 530

Used Radios

Several well known makes traded in on the New Atwater Kent Electric, are offered at $20 and up. Come in and we will demonstrate.

PHARES HARDWARE CO.

WILEY'S

Furniture Exchange
Complete house furnishings. Buy, sell, or trade.
122 West Third
Farmers 338

FOR SALE—Old fashioned walnut bed.—Mrs. Edison Blagg, Far. 44-17.

WANTED TO BUY 38

BOYS AND GIRLS—Earn your spending money by selling junk, rags, papers, magazines, brass and copper.—Maryville Iron and Metal Co., 306 East Fifth.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

SOLID COMFORT—Furnished apartments now ready.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, heat and water furnished. 704 North Main street.—See Lloyd Heifner.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—160-acre farm, 2 miles north of Ravenwood.—Inquire at Platte Valley Bank, Ravenwood, or Cooper Gooden, Maryville.

FOR RENT—Farm, $5.00 per acre, 3½ miles east Burlington Junction.—See or write John Rhodes at Burlington, or J. E. Neely, owner, Trenton, Mo.

FOR RENT—80-acre farm.—J. E. Looker, 302 East Second Street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house, water, lights, $10.00 month.—725 South Vine.

FOR RENT—Modern house, close in; beautifully arranged, oak finish throughout; full basement and garage; on paved street.—Charles Jensen.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE 46

For Sale

Sec. 15-23-39 Hamilton County, Kansas
NE¼ 2-25-43 Hamilton County, Kansas
SW¼ 20-25-42 Hamilton County, Kansas
NW¼ 14-22-39 Hamilton County, Kansas
SE¼ 13-22-41 Hamilton County, Kansas
NE¼ 29-21-42 Hamilton County, Kansas
SE¼ 6-22-39 Hamilton County, Kansas

1660 acres Gilt edge level to gently rolling best soil. Physical conditions compel a sacrifice. $13,000 buys it. Any reasonable terms, 6 per cent interest. Would consider Maryville property.

CHAS. HYSLOP

Read the Want Ads.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—6-room house, 215 South Market. Hardwood floors, bath, garage, chickenpen, garden. Terms.—Furman Rogers, 502 South Sixth, Atchison, Kansas.

FINANCIAL

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st Ins. March 2; last March 16).

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the MARYVILLE HOMESTEAD AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the MARYVILLE HOMESTEAD AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the Secretary, R. L. McDougal, No. 109 West Fourth Street, Maryville, Mo., on Friday, March 16th, 1928, beginning at the hour of nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing three directors to serve for the ensuing term of three years; and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

JOHN G. GREMS, President.
R. L. McDOUGAL, Secretary.

Half of Commissions Returned to M. F. A.

Checks Received by Members at Conception—Dr. Garding Buys Practice of Dr. Smith.

CONCEPTION JUNCTION.—Members of the M. F. A. received their refund checks from the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., of St. Joseph. The refund is based on the amount of each farmer's business with the firm. The savings to patrons since the organization of this house amounts to more than $713,000.00.

Total number of cars handled, including truck stuff and cars purchased, $8,712.

Number of head of livestock handled, 540,756.

Value of stock, $14,280,638.48.

Amount of commissions collected $159,470.41.

Interest earned, $2,614.03.

Total earnings, $162,084.44.

Amount of operating expenses, including premiums on surety bonds, general insurance and protection against stolen and mortgaged stock, $80,440.93.

Total amount of savings, $81,643.51.

This is equivalent to 50 per cent of all commissions collected and is to be returned to patrons based on the amount of their individual business.

Average commissions collected on hogs, cattle and sheep per car, $18.30.

Average handling per car, $9.23.

Average savings per car, $9.07.

Dr. C. J. Garding of St. Cloud, Minn., has taken over the practice of Dr. F. D. Smith. Dr. Garding is a graduate of Creighton University of Omaha and has been an interne at Omaha Hospital and in St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

A lecture was given Wednesday night at Conception Parish hall by Mr. Louis Wetmore.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin McQuinn died the latter part of last week and was buried at St. Columba cemetery at Conception.

Mrs. Jim Brady and Marguerite were visiting at John E. Brady's home Tuesday afternoon.

Julius Klaas returned Friday from Rochester, Minn., where he consulted the Mayos in regard to his health.

O. R. Proctor unloaded a car load of Chevrolet cars Monday.

Leona, little daughter of Frank Holtman, held the lucky number and won the child's wagon given away at Francis Walter's store Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnan and family spent Sunday at John E. Brady's near Guilford.

Lawrence Growney of Southwest of Conception Junction is hauling lumber from the W. S. Vandeventer Lumber Co., to build a barn.

Alfred Sullivan moved Monday to the Clem Meyer farm. Clem King, who lived on the place the last year, moved to Old Conception and will live in the John Shaw property.

Mrs. J. F. McManus, daughter Iva, and son, Justin, spent Sunday at the W. B. McManus home.

Mrs. S. E. Savage and children were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Archer Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Halcott Toel drew the set of dishes given away by the Fred Auffert market Saturday afternoon.

Farewell Party Given for Carl Swearingens

Friends at Bedison Have an Oyster Supper.—Bedison School to Second Class.

BEDISON—An oyster supper was given Monday night by the Community club members and the Bedison Sunday School as a surprise farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swearingen and family. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wynn and son; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alic Jensen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walton and son and Mr. Walton's mother, Mrs. Tom Walton of Skidmore; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Archer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jensen; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roach; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mattson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson; Mrs. A. A. Schaefer and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ras Lawrenson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and familly; Mrs. Wm. Clester and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barsballe and son; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan and family.

There were forty persons at Sunday School Sunday. We hope there will be a larger crowd next Sunday.

Mrs. Zonie Dove of Maryville, Mrs. Clarence Spangler, near Elmo, and brother Aaron Reynolds and son, Dean, of Maryville visited with their brother, Dan Reynolds and family Monday evening.

Mrs. A. A. Schaefer and daughter, Charlene, and Dale Wynn were shopping in Maryville Monday evening.

Mrs. Noah Thompson and son, Leland, visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mearl Thompson and daughters.

Fred Dodd shopped in Maryville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swearingen moved Tuesday to their new home, north of Bedison, which they bought.

Mearl Thompson and brother, Alvin are building a new hog house this week.

Miss Lola O'Day, the Bedison teacher bought two new pictures for the school and the school now is put on the second class list. We hope by next fall the Bedison school will be recognized as first class.

Mrs. Wm. Clester visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. M. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and son, Robert, moved last Thursday to a farm northeast of Bedison which Mr. Thompson rented for a year.

Moberly to Get Cheese Factory.

Moberly—A nationally known cheese company will establish a branch plant here as soon as a suitable site and building can be provided. Estimated cost of the projected building is $30,000.

New York Market.

New York, March 2.—Flour dull but steady.

Pork steady; mess $30.00.

Lard firmer, Midwest spot $11.85 to $11.95.

Sugar, raw firm; spot 96 test delivered duty paid, $4.40; refined firm; granulated $5.70 to $5.75.

Coffee, Rio No. 7 on spot 17c; Santos No. 4, 23c to 23½c.

Tallow weak; special to extra 8¼c to 8½c.

Hay steady, No. 1, $1.10; No. 3, 60c to 85c; clover 65c to $1.00.

Dressed poultry steady; turkeys 30c to 46c; chickens 18c to 46c; broilers 35c to 55c; capons 30c to 48c; fowls 18c to 30c; ducks 16c to 20c; ducks Long Island 18c to 22c.

Live poultry quiet; geese 14c to 23c; ducks 16c to 33c; fowls 25c to 26c; turkeys 30c to 50c; roosters 18c; chickens 26c to 36c; capons 30c to 50c; broilers 40c to 55c.

Cheese quiet; state whole milk fancy to specials 29c to 29½c; Young Americas 29½c.

Butter firm; receipts 11,472; creamery extras 49; special market 49½ to 50c.

Eggs steady; receipts 31,072; nearby white fancy 36 to 37c; state whites 31 to 35c; fresh firsts 28¼ to 28½c; Pacific Coasts 31 to 37c; White Westerns 30 to 32c; Nearby Browns 31 to 34c.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

South St. Joseph, Mar. 2.—Hogs 5,000; mostly 10 to 15c lower; bulk 170 to 240 pound weights, $7.90 to $8.15; most 250 to 320 pounds, $7.60 to $7.85; packing sows steady to 25c higher.

Cattle, 500; calves, 50; active; killing classes steady; bulk steers and yearlings, $11.50 to $12.50; veal top, $13.50; stockers and feeders scarce.

Sheep 6,500; very little done; fat lambs indications steady to weak; choice western handyweights held above $15.25; fat ewes steady; top, $9.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 2.—Hogs, 4,500; market slow, steady to 10 cents lower. Top, $8.25 on 160 to 190 pounds. 250-350, $7.50 to $8; 200-250, $7.70 to $8.20; 160-200, $7.75 to $8.25; 150-160, $7.60 to $8.25; 90-130, $6.75 to $7.25; packing sows, $6.15 to $7.25.

Cattle 350; calves 100; market steady to strong; good medium weight steers, $13; beef steers, $10.50 to $12.50.

Sheep 1,500; market steady. Top fat lambs, $15.40; bulk fat lambs, $15 to $15.40.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Omaha, Mar. 2.—Cattle 1,000; market steady; yearlings, $9.50 to $14; steers, $10 to $15.50; cows and heifers, $5.50 to $11.75; stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $12.50; calves, $6.50 to $12.50; bulls and stags, $7.25 to $9; western rangers blank.

Hogs 20,000; market 10 to 15c lower; bulk of sales, $7.75 to $8; top, $8.10.

Sheep 9,000; market active, fully steady; yearlings, $10 to $13; feeder lambs, $11.50 to $15.50; fat lambs, $11.50 to $15.75; fat ewes, $4.50 to $8.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

East St. Louis, Ill., Mar. 2.—Hogs, receipts 15,500. holdovers, 3,762. Market 5 to 10c lower. 250-350, $7.85 to $8.25; 200-250, $8.10 to $8.55; 160-200, $8.35 to $8.55; 150-160, $6.75 to $8.40; 90-130, $5.50 to $7.50; packing sows, $6.65 to $7.25.

Cattle, receipts, 900; calves, receipts, 500; market steers nominal. Beef steers, $9.75 to $13.35; light yearling steers and heifers, $8.50 to $10.25; beef cows, $7.50 to $9; low cutters, cutter cows, $5.25 to $6.50; vealers, $15; heavy calves, $8 to $10.50; bulk stockers feeders, $8.25 to $10.50.

Sheep, 1200; market nominal. Top fat lambs, $16; bulk fat lambs, $15.50 to $15.75; bulk cull lambs, $11 to $12; bulk fat ewes, $8.50 to $9.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

(By Department of Agriculture)

Chicago, Mar. 2.—Cattle, receipts, 2,000; fed steer trade generally steady; only medium supply on top. Early top, $14.40 for 1331 pound averages; bulk offerings, $11 to $13; she stock slow; bulls steady; top weighty sausage kinds, $8.25; calves unchanged; bulk to big killers, $13 to $13.50; few to outsiders, $14 to $14.50; moderately active stocker and feeder trade at unchanged prices.

Sheep, receipts, 8,000; scarcely enough on sale to test values; choice handyweight lambs 15 to 25c lower than Thursday's peak prices; better grades and weights fully steady; top $16.35; bulk good and choice 82 to 90 pound lambs, $15.50 to $16; sheep steady; good fat ewes, $9 to $9.25; feeding lambs unchanged; good 70 pound offerings $14.50.

Hogs, receipts, 31,000; slow around 15 to 20c lower; early. Most weakness on medium weights and heavy butchers mostly to shipers and small packers Early tops, $8.50, paid for selected 190 to 205 pound averages; bulk better grade 170 to 210 pound averages, $8.25 to $8.45; good to choice 220 to 250 pound weights, $8 to $8.30; mostly; bulk good to choice 160 to 200 pound butchers, $7.80 to $8.15; choice 160 pound averages up to $8.35; bulk 140 to 160 pounds $7.25 to $7.75; pigs, $6 to $6.50 largely; bulk packing sows, $6.25 to $7.25.

Kansas City Grain.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 2.—Wheat: 111 cars; market, hard, generally unchanged; No. 2 hard, $1.30 to $1.69; No. 3 hard, $1.28 to $1.67; No. 2 red, $1.50 to $1.53; No. 3 red, $1.45 to $1.50.

Corn: 220 cars; market unchanged. No. 2 mixed, 88c to 89c; No. 3 mixed, 86c to 88c; No. 2 yellow, 91c to 91½c; No. 3 yellow, 88c to 91c; No. 2 white 88½c to 89½c.

Oats: 4 cars; market 1c higher. No. 2 white, nominal, 60c to 62c; No. 2 red, nominal; rye, No. 2, nominal, $1.05; barley, No. 3, nominal, 85c to 88c; kaffir, No. 2, nominal, $1.67 to $1.68; No. 3, nominal, $1.66 to $1.67; No. 4, nominal, $1.64 to $1.66; milo, No. 2, nominal, $1.53 to $1.54; No. 3, nominal $1.52 to $1.53; No. 4, nominal, $1.48 to $1.51; prairie, No. 1, $10 to $11; alfalfa, choice, $23.50 to $25; timothy, No. 1, $12 to $12.50.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

No. 2 red $1.63; No. 3 red $1.61; No. 4 red $1.57; No. 2 hard $1.36½ to $1.37. Corn: No. 2 white 94½ to 95; No. 3 white 92½ to 93; No. 4 white 91½ to 92.

Oats: No. 2 white 61; No. 3 white 59 to 60; No. 4 white 58½.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Wheat No. 2 red $1.59; No. 2 hard $1.37¾ to $1.38¼.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 99; No. 3 yellow 96½ to 97½; No. 4 yellow 90 to 95; No. 5 yellow 87 to 92; No. 6 yellow 85½ to 87½; No. 3 mixed 94 to 94¼; No. 4 mixed 89 to 92; No. 5 mixed 85 to 87½; No. 6 mixed 85 to 86; No. 3 white 95½; No. 4 white 91 to 92; No. 5 white 87 to 87½; No. 6 white 85 to 87; sample grade 67 to 85.

Oats: No. 2 white 60 to 62½; No. 3 white 57 to 61; No. 4 white 56½ to 60.

No rye.

Barley: 96 to $1.06.

Timothy: $2.75 to $3.50.

Clover: $19.25 to $26.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mar.	1.33⅜	1.34⅜	1.33⅝	1.34⅝	1.34⅛
May	1.34¼	1.35⅜	1.33⅞	1.35¼	1.34½
July	1.32⅞	1.33¾	1.32⅝	1.33⅝	1.32⅞
CORN—					
Mar.	.94¼	.94¾	.94⅛	.94⅜	.94⅛
May	.97¾	.98½	.97½	.98	.98¾
July	1.00	1.00¾	1.00	1.00⅜	1.00
OATS—					
Mar.	.56½	.56⅞	.56½	.56¾	.57
May	.57¼	.57⅝	.57⅛	.57⅜	.57⅜
July	.53⅜	.53½	.53	.53	.53½
LARD—					
Mar.	11.25	11.30	11.25	11.30	11.20
May	11.57	11.60	11.52	11.57	11.60
July	Nominal			11.85	11.85
RIBS—					
May	Nominal			11.25	11.30

Final Grain Review.

Chicago, Mar. 2.—Wheat closed ½c to ¾c higher on the Chicago board of trade today while other grains only small changes. Trading was comparatively quiet in all pits and technical factors largely governed price movements. Corn advanced during the morning but sold off late in the day, finishing unchanged to ¼c higher.

Profit taking counteracted a strong and undertone in oats and the close was unchanged to ½c off.

Provisions closed slightly lower.

Wheat worked nervously in a narrow range during the morning and it was not until late in the day that aggressive buying set in.

Wheat worked nervously in a comparatively narrow range. There was no aggressive buying and no real pressure, traders evidently awaiting definite news on the winter wheat situation. Foreign markets were lower but the undertone here continued firm during most of the day.

Although trading was not as active as yesterday, corn was consistently strong and worked steadily higher during the morning. News was bearish with receipts fairly large at 376 cars and cold weather forecast for the belt. Despite these factors the cash market advanced ½ cent and there was spirited buying of all futures. Trade volume, however, was not large.

Oats underwent heavy profit taking on yesterday's bulge but the fundamentally strong condition of the market seems to be now firmly established. Good buying absorbed most of the realizing sales, and the undertone was firm. Receipts were 54 cars, the cash market held unchanged.

Kansas City Produce.

Eggs, firsts, 24c; seconds, 21c; butter fat, 43c; hens, 20c; broilers, 34c; turkeys, young toms, 30c; ducks, 17c; geese, 17c.

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, Mo., March 2.—Butter: extras 50c; butter standards 48c. Rest unchanged.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Mar. 2.—Butter receipts 7,004. Extras 48½c; extra firsts, 47c to 47½c; firsts, 44c to 45½c; seconds, 40c to 43c; standards, 48c.

Eggs, receipts, 14,314. Firsts, 27c; ordinaries, 26c; seconds, 25c.

Cheese: Twins, 23½c; young Americas, 24c.

Poultry, receipts, 2 cars; fowls, 22c to 24c; springs, 29c; ducks, heavy, 28c; small, 20c; geese, 18c; turkeys, 25c to 28c; roosters, 20c.

Potatoes, arrivals, 141; on track, 267; in transit, 1,152. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $2 to $2.10; Idaho sacked Russet, Burbanks, No. 1, $2.10 to $2.25; commercials, $1.75 to $1.90; Florida Bliss Triumphs in crates, $2.75 to $3; sweet potatoes, $1 to $2.65.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs, per doz. 20c
(Held Eggs 6c less)
Cream, per lb. 45c
Roosters, per lb. 6c
Heavy Hens, per lb. 18c
Light Hens, per lb. 13c
Heavy Springs, per lb. 16c
Leghorn Springs, per lb. 13c
Ducks, per lb. 14c
Geese, per lb. 13c
Hides, per lb. 12c

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: As Well as Could Be Expected

WELL, THERE'S DOC - HE MUST HAVE BEEN DOWN TO SEE MRS. PEWTER LIKE HE PROMISED -
WISH I'D BEEN HOME WHEN HE CAME SO I'D KNOW WHAT HE FOUND OUT 'BOUT HER CASE -
WELL, I SAW DOC LEAVIN' HERE - WHAT DID HE HAVE TO SAY?
OH, HE DIDN'T SAY MUCH - BUT HE GAVE ME A THOROUGH EXAMINATION.
HE TOLD ME I WAS DOING AS WELL AS COULD BE EXPECTED BUT HE DIDN'T ACT SATISFIED AT ALL - BUT MAYBE THAT'S JUST HIS WAY -
HAROLD GREY

ADVISES FEED FROM START

NO SAVING IN PUTTING HOGS ON PASTURE, WEAVER SAYS.

CALVES ALSO A TOPIC

Up to Farmers to Decide Whether to Raise Them or Buy, Another Speaker Concludes.

Cattle and hog producers took a lively interest yesterday afternoon during the third afternoon program of Farmers Week at the State Teachers College in discussions on summer feeding of hogs and the most economical method of producing beef calves.

Led by Prof. L. A. Weaver and J. W. Burch of the Missouri College of Agriculture, the auditors were not backward about asking further explanations or bringing up supplementary topics for discussion.

Mr. Weaver stressed in his talk that many years of experiments at the Missouri College show that it takes just as many bushels of corn to grow the pigs on pasture and then fatten them as it does to full feed, and the latter method puts the hogs on market in less time.

In mentioning the use of summer pasture for growing hogs, Mr. Weaver gave preference to clover and alfalfa. For a late pasture, rape sowed with oats can be used to good advantage. Rape gives better results for a late or emergency pasture than sweet clover, he said. At the Missouri College of Agriculture, Mr. Weaver said the best results were obtained by first sowing the oats, then broadcasting the rape to be followed by a harrow.

Sudan Grass Dependable.

Hog raisers can depend upon sudan grass for a late summer or early fall forage for hogs, the speaker said. However, less pork per acre is raised on sudan grass than alfalfa.

Soy beans came in for their share of discussion by Mr. Weaver, who declared this legume has its place on the farm. However, Mr. Weaver said that as a finishing feed it can't compete with corn. It has become known that soy beans produce soft pork, a thing the packers are trying to eliminate and, if for no other reason, he rather frowned on soy beans as a finishing feed for hogs.

Regardless of the management, whether hogs are first grown and then fattened, or full fed, the speaker emphasized that it takes as many bushels of corn in either case, and summer feeding requires the forage in addition. If the pigs can be full fed and put on the October market, more profit may be expected than from the other method of growing the pigs and then fattening.

Prefers Hand Feeding.

The speaker said it was his personal opinion that hand feeding was preferable to self-feeding. However, conditions on the farm may alter this condition. There is very little difference in the amount in the rate of gain the hogs will make by self-feeding but there is a big difference in the amound of grain the hogs will consume, he said. In an experiment at the Missouri College of Agriculture, 445 pounds of grain were fed by a self-feeder, whereas, with the same type of hogs it took only 415 pounds by hand feeding to finish the hogs for market and he was of the opinion the hand feeding makes for a better appearance in the hogs. They range more, are more active and up on their feet more than the self-fed hogs, and if the packers had their choice they would take the hand fed pigs.

Corn and tankage as a protein supplement have given the best results at the Missouri station, considering the rate of gain by the hogs and cost of feed.

The soft pork problem is one to be considered, Mr. Weaver said, as the packers are considerably agitated over it. Soy beans will produce soft pork because of the oil content and when hogs are finished with corn and soy beans they may kill soft. There is a limit to the amount of soy beans to be used in the ration, he said, and he further stressed the value of tankage as a self-feeder.

Favors Lighter Cattle.

The man who has cows and raises heifers to feed out is practicing diversified farming, as he makes use of most of the stuff raised on the farm, Mr. Burch said in his talk on "Producing and Feeding Calves." Whether to raise the light or heavier types has been a question, but taking the average year, he said, the lighter animal will sell better than the heavier one, although this year has been an exception. There is always a good demand for the light stuff, he said, and in the years when the prices are high on heavy cattle, the price on the lighter animal will keep pace.

Mr. Burch said it took less feed per hundred pound gain to put the lighter type of cattle on the market than it does the heavier. The 1,000 pound well finished yearling always will sell well, the speaker said.

He then stressed the value of legume hay in feeding cattle. Sweet clover was defended by some persons in the audience as a good feed, which was not denied by Mr. Burch, but he said that for the last thirty days of the finishing period it is difficult to put on a hard finish with a sweet clover feed. However, he agreed, good gains can be made on this hay prior to the last thirty days before putting the cattle on the market.

Maintenance of the beef cow must be considered if a farmer is going to make a profit on the calves. A cow can be carried over the winter and put on the summer pasture for a cost of $19 to $21.50 a year, a survey of 520 cows the last two years in Missouri showed.

An Individual Problem.

However, Mr. Burch said, it is a farmer's individual problem whether he can raise his calves for market or buy them cheaper, but he told of a case near King City where the feed of the cow was given careful attention and the farmer was rewarded by raising his calves more cheaply than he could buy them.

Mr. Burch stressed the use of good bulls, and concluded his discussion by advising the cattleman to use care in making replacements in his herd because of the contagious abortion which might be brought to his farm.

Says Corn Belt Will Back Farm Candidate

Nebraska Governor Puts Farm Relief Ahead of Prohibition as Campaign Issue.

Washington, Mar. 2.—The corn belt, comprising fourteen middle western states, will support the presidential candidate who firmly backs farm relief legislation, Governor McMullen, Republican, Nebraska, declared today at the White House, where previously he had conferred with President Coolidge.

McMullen said he himself would support a wet Democrat who favored farm relief in preference to a dry Republican who did not. He asserted adequate agriculture rehabilitation demanded effacement of party lines.

Nebraska's delegation at the Republican convention will support Senator Norris as long as there is hope for his nomination, then swing to former Governor Lowden of Illinois, McMullen said. Vice-president Dawes would be the third choice of the Nebraskan delegation in his opinion.

Governor McMullen was introduced to the President by Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska.

Playing House Fatal to Two Small Girls

Ponca City, Okla., Mar. 2.—"Playing house" resulted today in the death of two small girls, burned fatally when their clothing caught fire from a lighted candle.

The children were Imogene Clothier, 5, and Virginia Huber, 7. They were trapped in a box "play house" in a cellar.

A candle ignited excelsior placed for warmth in the box play house beneath the back porch of the Huber home.

Instead of running from the enclosure, the children retreated to the back of the box where the flames reached them.

Go to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hood and daughter, Audrey, left Wednesday for Oklahoma, where they will visit with their two sons, Wayne and Novle, and friends for about two weeks.

Seniors Win Swimming Meet at State Teachers College

The senior swimming team, captained by Margaret Quinlan, won the intramural swimming meet held in the State Teachers College natatorium yesterday afternoon with a total of forty-eight points, copping first honors in eight events. The Junior team, captained by Virginia Dean, won second with twenty and one-half points to its credit, the Freshman team, captained by Eleanor Montgomery was third, and the Sophomore team, captained by Kathleen Jones, finished fourth.

Last year's records in form and speed were bettered in the meet yesterday, according to Dr. Edith J. Saxman, director of women's athletics. Although the timers' watch did not catch several of the speed events, a speedier and better meet than in many years, was the result of the three week's training the girls have been undergoing in the latter part of the winter quarter, Dr. Saxman said.

Last year's meet was won by the Sophomores, with a total of fifty points.

Miss Quinlan, senior, was high point entrant, taking fifteen points, on firsts in the head carry, breast stroke for form, and back stroke for time. She finished the latter event in 20½ seconds, cutting three seconds off last year's mark, made by Virginia Dean. Miss Dean with eleven points was second to Miss Quinlan in total points, Margaret Putnam and Florence Seat tied for third place with ten.

In previous years the lower classmen have been at the top in all intramural events sponsored by the Intramural Sports program, but this year Dr. Saxman says, has been unusual as regards upperclassmen's leadership.

The events in order executed and the winners of each in order of their placements:

Plunge for distance: Margaret Putnam, senior; Marguerite Curnutt, sophomore; Ruth England, junior; Edith Moore, freshman.

Crawl for time: Margaret Putnam, senior; Virginia Dean, junior; Eleanor Montgomery, freshman.

Side Stroke for form: Florence Seat, senior; Eleanor Montgomery, freshman; Juanita Marsh, sophomore; Harriet Miller, junior, the latter two tying.

60 yard free style: Margaret Putnam, senior; Virginia Dean, junior; Eleanor Montgomery, freshman.

Back stroke for form: Virginia Dean, junior; Edith Moore, freshman; Martha Brandt, senior.

Breast Stroke for form: Margaret Quinlan, senior; Harriet Miller, junior; Mary Pistole, sophomore.

Head Carry (life saving): Margaret Quinlan, senior; Clara McKee, freshman; Mary Pistole, sophomore.

Back stroke for time: Margaret Quinlan, senior, time: 20½ seconds.

Boat: Seniors, sophomores, juniors.

Diving: Front; Margaret Putnam, Ruth England, Eleanor Montgomery. Back; Margaret Quinlan, Marguerite Curnutt, Clara McKee. Stunt; Clara McKee, Virginia Dean, Margaret Quinlan.

Five points were given for a first, three for second and one for third.

Women's sports for the spring quarter will consist of track, tennis and baseball.

Will Campaign for Progressive Ticket

Madison, Wis., Mar. 2.—Senator John J. Blaine will open a brief campaign in behalf of the LaFollette Progressive Republican ticket and Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska for president at Kenosha March 12, Progressive headquarters announced today.

Parnell Wins From College Freshmen

Fastest Game of Season for the Independents Ends in Score of 32 to 22.

The Parnell town team defeated the State Teachers College freshman team on the Parnell floor last night, 32 to 22, in the fastest game of the season for the Parnell eagers. It was not until the last few minutes of play that the Parnell basketeers could get enough lead to insure victory.

Parnell led 13 to 8 at the half but the College Frosh nearly overcome this by tallying nine points in the third quarter as Parnell was making six.

The box score:

Parnell	fg	ft	Maryville	fg	ft
E. Cox, f	5	0	Litell, f	1	1
Walts, f	1	0	C. Myers, f	0	1
Bateman, f	3	0	Alsup, f	1	0
Ham, c	1	1	P. Cox, c	0	0
Stutesman, g	0	0	D. Myers, g	4	1
Nelson, g	5	1	Petty, g	3	1
TOTAL	15	2	TOTAL	9	4

Hal McKee, referee.

Heeney Puts Delaney Out of the Running

Irishman Gets Decision in Disappointing Bout.—May Eventually Win Chance With Tunney.

New York, Mar. 2.—Jack Delaney today was completely eliminated as a possible opponent for Gene Tunney at Yankee Stadium June 14.

On the verge of getting the first chance at the heavyweight title this summer, the colorful French-Canadian stumbled over honest Tom Heeney in another disappointing heavyweight elimination bout last night at Madison Square Garden and today was back at the foot of a sorry group of heavyweight contenders.

After fifteen rounds of tugging and clinching and pushing, Heeney was awarded the decision. Heeney won by only the slimmest of margins, but it was enough to remove Delaney as a serious threat for the heavyweight honors.

As for the courageous Irishman, he may upset all calculations and by the stint of his hard work and relentless attack force himself into a title bout with Tunney.

Picked to crumble before Jack Sharkey and Jack Delaney, Rickard's two leading heavyweight contenders, Heeney has upset all of Tex's plans.

Heeney held Sharkey to a draw and the Boston gob has to start all over again against Johnny Risko on March 12. Even should he defeat Risko, he will have no better claim to a chance at Tunney than Heeney.

Boston.—Al Mello, middleweight boxer, has been suspended for three months by the Massachusetts boxing commission, for fouling "Ace" Hudkins in their recent bout here.

Bearcats Leave to Play at Kirksville

The entire Bearcat basketball squad of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College left this morning for Kirksville to play the Northeast Teachers there tomorrow night. Coach H. P. Lawrence left last night by automobile, going by way of Warrensburg for a conference.

Cobb and Speaker to Finish Together

Ty Comes Out of "Retirement" to Accept Offer of Philadelphia Athletics.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 2.—Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, two of baseball's greatest stars, will finish their baseball careers side by side in the Philadelphia Athletics outfield.

Cobb wired Manager Connie Mack last night that he had decided to play one more year with the A's.

"I really consider this move as coming out of retirement," Cobb said. "I had planned to quit but your offer and the old lure of the game brought me back for another season."

Speaker reported yesterday and Cobb will arrive next Thursday.

The Athletics' outfield this season will have three of the hardest hitters in the American League. Simmons in left, Speaker in center and Cobb at right.

Roland Locke Made Offer by Brooklyn

New York, Mar. 2.—Roland Locke, the former University of Nebraska sprinter, was considering an invitation today to try out with the Brooklyn Robins in spring training at Clearwater, Fla.

It was understood that Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Club, had telegraphed Locke an offer, but the loval offices of the Robins had received no word from Clearwater.

Read the Want Ads.

ROSENDALE IS FIRST WINNER

COLLEGE HIGH DEFEATED IN TOURNEY, 24-14.

GUILFORD TAKES NEXT

Savannah Downed After Hard Struggle, 26 to 22; Maryville-Graham, Burlington-Elmo Tonight.

Rosendale and Guilford fought their way to the second round of the sub-district basketball tournament in the first games of the two-day event opening this afternoon at the State Teachers College.

Rosendale won from College High, 24-14, and Guilford came out ahead after a hard tussle with Savannah, 26-22.

Games later this afternoon were between Pickering and Barnard, and Hopkins and Bolckow.

Games tonight will be between Maryville and Graham, and Burlington Junction and Elmo.

In the second round, Rosendale will play Parnell, which drew a bye, while Guilford will play the winner of the Pickering-Barnard clash.

The Rosendale-College High affair was a nip and tuck go in the first half, which ended 16 to 10 in favor of the Rosendale men. The College High basketeers had considerable difficulty in finding the basket during the latter half and Rosendale pulled further ahead.

The box score of the first game:

Rosendale	fg	ft	College High	fg	ft
Strickler, f	1	0	Campbell, f	2	0
Alldredge, f	0	2	Logan, f	1	0
Alldredge, f	4	0	Conway, f	0	0
Merrel, c	0	0	Linville, c	2	4
Wright, c	3	0	Martin, g	0	0
Hewitt, g	1	1	Bird, g	0	0
Morris, g	0	0			
Deaton, g	1	1	Total	5	4
TOTAL	10	4			

The Savannah-Guilford game was extremely close all the way through. The score was tied 10-10 at the end of the first half, and Guilford led at end of third quarter, 20-18.

Hornsby to Be Paid $40,600 for 3 Years

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 2.—Rogers Hornsby today was on a career with the Boston Braves that, from a monetary standpoint, is second only to that of Babe Ruth.

The much-traded star, who went to the Braves in the sensational winter deal with the New York Giants, has signed a three-year contract that calls for $40,600 a season. The new contract takes precedence over the unexpired agreement he signed when he went to the New York Giants a year ago, after being traded from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The New York contract called for $40,000 annually. That sum will be paid to him by the Braves for his playing and he will receive an additional $600 a season for acting as team captain.

Missouri Favored to Win on Track Tonight

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 2.—Track teams of the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas will meet here tonight in their twenty-fifth annual indoor dual meet.

Missouri, winner of nineteen of the last twenty-four meets, was favored to win tonight.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes

You owe it to yourself to have your eyes examined at frequent intervals. Severe sickness is often caused because of improperly fitted glasses, or by neglecting to wear glasses when your eyes need them.

From $1.00 to the best Ultex.

Eyes tested free in our new optical parlor.

Alfred Shackelford,
Registered Optician and Pharmacist.

Shackelford Pharmcy

GRAHAM'S

One More Day of the New York

TRUNK SALE

Here is Maryville ladies' opportunity of getting the latest in Spring Styles at a popular price.

Dresses

Georgettes, Crepes, Printed Silk and Taffetas; also large showing in stouts.

Suits

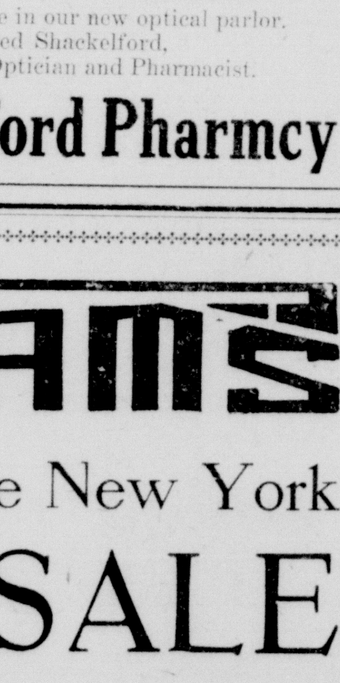
of the finest fabrics—silk crepe de chine lined.

Coats

Flannel, Twill, Fox Glove, Broadcloth and Kasha Cloth, made of the finest fabric obtainable. Fur trimmed and all silk lined.

Ensembles

The latest creation in Ready-to-Wear.



Any garment laid away with a small down payment.

MISSOURI

Last Time Today 7:30 9:00 — Vaudeville 9:15-9:45 — Admission 10-25-35

VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT

Saturday Matinee and Night

Kansas City Junior Star Follies. Six people. A return engagement by request. This show plays the Pantages Easter Week. ALSO—Dolores Costello in

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

PATHE NEWS — REVIEW — FABLE.

Saturday—Matinee 2:30
Junior Star Follies
Ken Maynard—
"The Grey Vulture"
Battery "C" Orchestra.

Sunday and Monday—
Will Rogers and Louise Fazenda—
"TEXAS STEER"
A landslide of laughs.

STARTING MONDAY—3 days—26 People—
Lew Beckridge Musical Comedy Co.

ELECTRIC

Today And Tomorrow — Matinee 3 p. m. — 7.30 9:00 — Prices 10-25

Hoot Gibson, "PAINTED PONIES"

The only "Hoot" in a real western. King of the Jungles Serial. Buster Brown Comedy.

Tonight

7:30

and Saturday Night

The GREATEST HEART THROB DRAMA EVER FILMED

The 4th COMMANDMENT

A thrilling, gripping, sensational drama you'll never forget—or regret. A story of man's eternal problem—shall he cling to wife or mother.

Sparkling, brilliant performance of Robert Agnew and Kathleen Meyers. Belle Bennett proves herself a great emotional actress. It's an appealing drama that goes straight to the heart.

College

Admission 10c and 35c

WABASH

Very low week end Excursion Tickets from Stanberry to Omaha and all intermediate points will be on sale each Sunday in March. Good to return on date of sale.

Each Sunday train No. 12 will be held at Omaha until 6:30 p. m. in order to give those using that train a full day in the city.

Take advantage of these low rates to spend Sunday with friends and relatives in any town between Stanberry and Omaha.

For particulars see

E. L. FERRITOR, Agent.

WABASH